

# **EXHIBIT A**

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE  
EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

JERMAINE WILLIAMS,  
Plaintiff,  
V.  
CITY OF PHILADELPHIA  
OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF, et al.,  
Defendants.

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ORAL DEPOSITION OF JOSEPH EVANS, held at the  
City of Philadelphia Law Department, located at 1515 Arch  
Street, 14th Floor, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Friday,  
July 19, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., on the above date, before  
Michelle Keys, a Court Reporter and Notary Public of the  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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2	WITNESS: PAGE	2	between counsel for the respective parties
3	JOSEPH EVANS 5	3	that, sealing, certification, and filing are
4		4	waived; and that all objections, except as
5		5	to the form of the question, are reserved
6	EXAMINATION	6	until the time of trial.)
7	BY MR. NIEMTZOW 5	7	- - -
8	BY MR. HUBBARD 74	8	JOSEPH EVANS,
9	BY MR. NIEMTZOW 78	9	after having been first duly sworn,
10	BY MR. HUBBARD 81	10	was examined and testified as followed:
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12		12	EXAMINATION
13		13	- - -
14		14	BY MR. NIEMTZOW:
15		15	Q. So we are here today in the case of
16		16	Jermaine Williams versus the City of Philadelphia
17		17	Office of the Sheriff, and I've been asked by
18		18	counsel to refer to it as "the sheriff" rather than
19		19	"the city."
20		20	So do you understand that, that, you
21		21	know, when I say "the sheriff," I mean the Sheriff's
22		22	Department of the City of Philadelphia? And I know
23		23	you've had your deposition taken before, correct?
24		24	A. I have.
25		25	Q. So many of the instructions, we're going to

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 6</p> <p>1 dispense with today. I just want to understand, are</p> <p>2 you under the influence of anything that would</p> <p>3 prevent you from understanding that you are under</p> <p>4 oath today and understanding questions?</p> <p>5 A. No.</p> <p>6 Q. Okay. Would you state your name, please?</p> <p>7 A. Joseph Evans.</p> <p>8 Q. And would you state your position?</p> <p>9 A. Captain in the Philadelphia Sheriff's</p> <p>10 Department.</p> <p>11 Q. And how long have you been a captain in the</p> <p>12 Philadelphia Sheriff's Department?</p> <p>13 A. About seven and a half years.</p> <p>14 Q. Okay. And before that?</p> <p>15 A. I was a lieutenant in the Sheriff's</p> <p>16 Department.</p> <p>17 Q. So for how long have you actually been in the</p> <p>18 Sheriff's Department?</p> <p>19 A. 34 and a half years.</p> <p>20 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. Can we have the</p> <p>21 notice marked, please, as Exhibit 1, which she's</p> <p>22 already premarked?</p> <p>23 I didn't premarked any of the other</p> <p>24 ones in --</p> <p>25 (Exhibit 1 identified.)</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 8</p> <p>1 MR. NIEMTZOW: Right. I will try my</p> <p>2 best.</p> <p>3 MR. HUBBARD: -- when you refer to</p> <p>4 "the City," you're referring to the Sheriff's</p> <p>5 Office.</p> <p>6 MR. NIEMTZOW: Right.</p> <p>7 MR. HUBBARD: All right. Good.</p> <p>8 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>9 Q. You understand here that the City has</p> <p>10 designated you to testify on its behalf on behalf of</p> <p>11 the Sheriff's Department on these topics, correct?</p> <p>12 A. Yes.</p> <p>13 Q. Okay. Mr. -- Captain Evans, if you could</p> <p>14 tell me, please, in a situation where the Sheriff's</p> <p>15 Department is transporting a prisoner in a</p> <p>16 wheelchair, how is that prisoner and/or the</p> <p>17 wheelchair supposed to be secured under the</p> <p>18 sheriff's policies, guidelines, procedures and</p> <p>19 training?</p> <p>20 A. We have no specific directive that dictates</p> <p>21 exactly how to -- to do that. What we have is a</p> <p>22 general directive that says -- a general section of</p> <p>23 a directive that says that special care and</p> <p>24 consideration will be given to people that are</p> <p>25 handicapped. And it is my habit and custom and has</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 7</p> <p>1 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>2 Q. You're here today, I think we can stipulate,</p> <p>3 to testify on behalf of the City in response to</p> <p>4 Exhibit Number 1.</p> <p>5 Do you understand that?</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. Okay. And I've already sent the City --</p> <p>8 MR. HUBBARD: And, yeah, but --</p> <p>9 that's okay. Just to make it clear going forward,</p> <p>10 because I don't want to interrupt you all that</p> <p>11 much --</p> <p>12 MR. NIEMTZOW: All right.</p> <p>13 MR. HUBBARD: -- whenever he refers</p> <p>14 to "the City," he means the Sheriff's Office.</p> <p>15 Does that work for you?</p> <p>16 MR. NIEMTZOW: And I agree with that.</p> <p>17 I --</p> <p>18 MR. HUBBARD: That's fine.</p> <p>19 MR. NIEMTZOW: You know, I'm so</p> <p>20 used --</p> <p>21 MR. HUBBARD: That's fine. If you</p> <p>22 say "City," that's fine.</p> <p>23 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay.</p> <p>24 MR. HUBBARD: But just as long as you</p> <p>25 understand, and we have it on the record that --</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 9</p> <p>1 been for -- we've been using these types of vehicles</p> <p>2 with the -- equipped with wheelchair lifts and for</p> <p>3 securing wheelchairs, the straps, my custom, my</p> <p>4 habit, my practice is to verbally and to write it</p> <p>5 down on an assignment sheet in the morning when I</p> <p>6 make the assignment to make sure that people, the</p> <p>7 deputies, use the equipment to strap down the</p> <p>8 wheelchair and to seat belt the -- the subject into</p> <p>9 the wheelchair.</p> <p>10 Q. Okay. So let's just slow down, because you</p> <p>11 said a lot of things.</p> <p>12 A. I know, it's a lot.</p> <p>13 MR. NIEMTZOW: Can we have this</p> <p>14 marked Exhibit 2, please?</p> <p>15 (Exhibit 2 marked for</p> <p>16 identification.)</p> <p>17 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>18 Q. And, Captain Evans, is Exhibit 2 what you're</p> <p>19 talking about as far as a general guideline that you</p> <p>20 have?</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. And is that something you prepared?</p> <p>23 A. It is not. I had some hand in crafting it,</p> <p>24 but it was crafted in general many years ago, and</p> <p>25 was revised in 2014.</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 10</p> <p>1 Q. In fact, it's indicated on the exhibit that</p> <p>2 it was created in 19- --</p> <p>3 A. '88.</p> <p>4 Q. -- 88 and revised in 2014?</p> <p>5 A. Yes.</p> <p>6 Q. Okay. And that is the current written</p> <p>7 policy --</p> <p>8 A. Yes.</p> <p>9 Q. -- for procedures to set and secure</p> <p>10 wheelchair prisoners in?</p> <p>11 A. Well, it's -- it's a general prisoner</p> <p>12 transport directive.</p> <p>13 Q. Okay.</p> <p>14 A. And, yeah, it touches on wheelchairs.</p> <p>15 Q. Is there anything else in writing that --</p> <p>16 that covers wheelchair transportation of prisoners?</p> <p>17 A. No, sir.</p> <p>18 Q. Okay. Now, let's -- because there are two</p> <p>19 issues in this case that we have. One is the</p> <p>20 transportation of Mr. Williams in the wheelchair,</p> <p>21 the other one is the transportation in the same van</p> <p>22 of other prisoners with Mr. Williams in that van,</p> <p>23 those other prisoners not necessarily being in</p> <p>24 wheelchairs, in fact, not being in wheelchairs.</p> <p>25 Do you understand that?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 12</p> <p>1 Q. Okay. Now, tell me, based on your years of</p> <p>2 experience and on behalf of the sheriff, what is the</p> <p>3 proper way to transport a prisoner in a city van who</p> <p>4 is in a wheelchair?</p> <p>5 Tell me -- take me, please, from</p> <p>6 start to -- to arrival.</p> <p>7 A. Okay. The wheelchair -- the defendant in the</p> <p>8 wheelchair will be wheeled out to the vehicle and</p> <p>9 remain in his wheelchair the entire time. He'll be</p> <p>10 loaded onto a wheelchair lift, wheels will be looked</p> <p>11 so that the wheelchair won't move. There's a -- a</p> <p>12 belt that goes across the front of the lift, so that</p> <p>13 if that were to fail, he wouldn't come off the lift.</p> <p>14 One officer will be behind him</p> <p>15 waiting for him to come up to platform level inside</p> <p>16 the vehicle, the other officer will be down on the</p> <p>17 floor on the ground level with the controls that</p> <p>18 raises the lift up to the platform level. Once he</p> <p>19 gets to platform level, he'll unsecure his wheels,</p> <p>20 and then we will wheel him into the vehicle and put</p> <p>21 him into a position.</p> <p>22 Q. I'm listening, go ahead.</p> <p>23 A. Okay. We'll put him into a position, one of</p> <p>24 five different positions on the vehicle that will</p> <p>25 accommodate the wheelchair. Once he is in position,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 11</p> <p>1 A. I didn't.</p> <p>2 Q. Well, do you understand that's an issue?</p> <p>3 A. I didn't know that that was an issue.</p> <p>4 Q. Okay.</p> <p>5 A. I knew that that was the circumstance,</p> <p>6 Mr. Williams --</p> <p>7 MR. HUBBARD: I didn't know that was</p> <p>8 an issue either, for the record.</p> <p>9 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. Fine. I didn't</p> <p>10 mean to make it an issue with --</p> <p>11 MR. HUBBARD: I don't know why it's</p> <p>12 considered an issue.</p> <p>13 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well, now --</p> <p>14 MR. HUBBARD: He would -- he has not</p> <p>15 discussed the law of this case with me I --</p> <p>16 MR. NIEMTZOW: Right. I understand</p> <p>17 that. I'm just saying.</p> <p>18 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>19 Q. Are there any other procedure -- what is</p> <p>20 the -- okay.</p> <p>21 Are there any other procedures other</p> <p>22 than this written one that are written for how to</p> <p>23 transport those prisoners who are not in a</p> <p>24 wheelchair in that same van?</p> <p>25 A. No, sir.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 13</p> <p>1 we have straps, clamping devices that clamp into the</p> <p>2 floor, and they have very heavy duty hooks and</p> <p>3 canvas straps. They will be hooked to the body of</p> <p>4 the wheelchair in the front, one each side, and in</p> <p>5 the back, all right? So he'll actually have --</p> <p>6 there will be four straps, one at each corner,</p> <p>7 that'll be tightened up. All you have to do is turn</p> <p>8 a -- there's a piece that turns on the clamp itself</p> <p>9 that will tighten it up. And it's a ratchet effect</p> <p>10 so that when you tighten it up, it won't loosen, you</p> <p>11 have to hit a button to loosen it so the --</p> <p>12 Q. It won't let go?</p> <p>13 A. If that wheelchair were -- if that truck were</p> <p>14 to be on its roof, that wheelchair will stay -- that</p> <p>15 wheelchair will be in place.</p> <p>16 Q. Okay.</p> <p>17 A. And then there is -- on the wall, there is a</p> <p>18 lap -- a combination lap and shoulder strap that</p> <p>19 comes down across the subject, and there's a belt</p> <p>20 with the female end of the seat belt connector to</p> <p>21 it, which will connect to the top of the right rear</p> <p>22 clamping device that's on the floor, and then it'll</p> <p>23 snap -- it looks identical and functions identically</p> <p>24 as to one in a regular passenger car.</p> <p>25 Q. So it essentially looks like a shoulder</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 14</p> <p>1 harness?</p> <p>2 A. Yeah, yeah, it -- exactly like -- what you</p> <p>3 would have.</p> <p>4 Q. A lap belt?</p> <p>5 A. A lap belt that'll come across your lap and a</p> <p>6 piece that comes over the left shoulder.</p> <p>7 Q. And is what you're saying that under the</p> <p>8 standard operating procedures of the City of</p> <p>9 Philadelphia's Sheriff's Department, every prisoner</p> <p>10 in a wheelchair should be strapped in that way?</p> <p>11 A. Yes. Yes.</p> <p>12 Q. Now, when you say that -- when you mentioned</p> <p>13 during that time period that if the van is up -- is</p> <p>14 on -- on the -- is flipped over and the person is</p> <p>15 hanging out, that the chair should not leave its</p> <p>16 secured --</p> <p>17 A. That chair is immovable.</p> <p>18 Q. Okay. Now, what about the person in the</p> <p>19 chair?</p> <p>20 A. The person --</p> <p>21 Q. If these things are properly done, should</p> <p>22 that person also be unable to get out, other than if</p> <p>23 he makes an effort to un- -- unleash something?</p> <p>24 A. No, he should still be -- he should still be</p> <p>25 in that chair, because he has not only the shoulder</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 16</p> <p>1 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>2 Q. Captain Evans, the photographs that have been</p> <p>3 marked 3A to G, would you look at them, please, and</p> <p>4 tell me if -- if they more or less are identical</p> <p>5 portrayals of the van that was used in this case or</p> <p>6 in general?</p> <p>7 A. No, it's -- it is the vehicle that was used</p> <p>8 in this.</p> <p>9 Q. Okay. Fine. And would you look through it</p> <p>10 and -- and you're familiar with all those -- okay.</p> <p>11 Now, if you could, I'm going to give</p> <p>12 you a red marker. And if you don't mind, if you</p> <p>13 could, could you describe where the wheel- -- the</p> <p>14 person in the wheelchair would be -- wherever on</p> <p>15 those pictures the person in the wheelchair would be</p> <p>16 within that van, would you please mark a "W."</p> <p>17 A. (Witness complies.)</p> <p>18 I mean, can I -- should I describe?</p> <p>19 Q. No, I just want to make sure we can see it.</p> <p>20 So I thought I was being clever by --</p> <p>21 A. Honestly, these seats, the top folds down.</p> <p>22 Q. Yes.</p> <p>23 A. And then it folds up. For example, you can</p> <p>24 see right here, the one in the back there, that can</p> <p>25 come down. It's held in place when you, you know,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 15</p> <p>1 belt but the lap belt. So, yeah, he should stay</p> <p>2 in -- in the wheelchair. I just don't see how he</p> <p>3 could come out.</p> <p>4 Q. Okay.</p> <p>5 A. I mean, absent someone letting him out or him</p> <p>6 hitting that button on the -- because it functions</p> <p>7 exactly as the lap shoulder belt.</p> <p>8 Q. So in the normal course of things, if the</p> <p>9 City Sheriff's policy for transporting wheelchair</p> <p>10 prisoners is followed, there should be nothing by</p> <p>11 way of the driving or the movement of the van that</p> <p>12 should allow either the wheelchair to come loose or</p> <p>13 the prisoner in the wheelchair to come free and</p> <p>14 fall?</p> <p>15 A. Absent someone actively removing the belt,</p> <p>16 you know, provided that it's the way that it was</p> <p>17 when it was, you know, that it remains engaged, yes.</p> <p>18 Q. Okay. Now, tell me -- you've told me how a</p> <p>19 prisoner is transported in a wheelchair.</p> <p>20 MR. NIEMTZOW: And let's mark these</p> <p>21 photos. I guess we can mark them 3, and then go</p> <p>22 A -- A, B, C, D, please.</p> <p>23 (Exhibit 3A to 3G marked for</p> <p>24 identification.)</p> <p>25</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 17</p> <p>1 it's prepared to receive a wheelchair --</p> <p>2 Q. Okay.</p> <p>3 A. -- in that spot.</p> <p>4 Q. In that spot. Okay. If you can do it again,</p> <p>5 you know, on any other pictures where we have a "W,"</p> <p>6 any other things that show where the wheelchair</p> <p>7 itself is.</p> <p>8 A. All right.</p> <p>9 Q. I realize that's -- we'll -- okay.</p> <p>10 A. (Witness complies.)</p> <p>11 It'll be real hard to see on this</p> <p>12 one.</p> <p>13 Q. I understand. But whatever you can do, just</p> <p>14 so we have -- in case there's a later issue. There</p> <p>15 may never be.</p> <p>16 Okay. And if you can, on the outside</p> <p>17 of the van, are you able to locate essentially where</p> <p>18 that area is?</p> <p>19 A. Uh-huh. It'll be about right there</p> <p>20 (indicating).</p> <p>21 Q. Okay. A "W," please.</p> <p>22 A. Oh, I'm sorry.</p> <p>23 Q. It's okay. We know what you mean.</p> <p>24 A. (Witness complies.)</p> <p>25 Q. All right. Now, so that's where -- that's</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 18</p> <p>1 where -- what you've described for the wheelchair          2 person should take place, more or less.          3 Now, when -- is it the usual case          4 that if a person is -- a prisoner is being          5 transported in a wheelchair in a van, that prisoners          6 also will be present who are not in wheelchairs?          7 A. Yeah, sure.          8 Q. Okay. And there was in this case a bunch          9 of --          10 A. Yes, several.          11 Q. So tell me what the City's policy, procedure,          12 practice is to transport those prisoners not in a          13 wheelchair, but in a wheelchair van with a          14 wheelchair prisoner. In other words, how are they          15 to be secured? How do they get into the van?          16 You know, where are they supposed to          17 be sitting in relation to --          18 A. Gotcha. The -- each -- each of these seats          19 folds -- folds down and up. Now, a --          20 Q. You're talking about 3C, yes?          21 A. Yeah. Now, it'll accommodate two people to          22 sit side by side --          23 Q. Okay.          24 A. -- whereas in that same amount of space, only          25 one wheelchair will fit in that same amount of</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 20</p> <p>1 Q. And if there's only one, there's only one.          2 And what is the standard operating procedure of the          3 sheriff for safely transporting those prisoners in          4 the van?          5 A. They would -- they would sit in the seat. If          6 they choose to, they can use the seatbelts. They do          7 not have to use the seat belt. It's their choice.          8 But there are seat belts on each van -- you know,          9 there are seatbelts there for them. If they choose          10 to use them, they can -- they can use them.          11 Q. So it's not -- in your opinion, it's not the          12 sheriff's responsibility to seat belt them in or not          13 seat belt them in?          14 A. It would be dangerous for the deputies to go          15 inside of a van with a bunch of prisoners and be          16 leaning down into their laps to -- they're --          17 they're handcuffed, but the handcuffs are heavy,          18 they're metal, and they can very easily act --          19 Q. Right. I understand there's security --          20 A. So, no, that -- that is correct.          21 Q. So it's up to the prisoner himself to make          22 that decision?          23 A. For -- for them.          24 Q. Okay. Now, are -- just to go backward, is          25 the person in the wheelchair handcuffed?</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 19</p> <p>1 space. So it -- it's possible to have -- without          2 any wheelchairs in the van, we can put ten prisoners          3 in that van. One wheelchair would take up two          4 seats, so it could be eight, plus the one          5 wheelchair.          6 Q. So let me understand. In 3C, where you say          7 the seat folds forward or backward?          8 A. It folds -- the back folds forward --          9 Q. Okay.          10 A. -- and then the entire -- up and against the          11 wall.          12 Q. Okay. And so that creates a bench of sorts,          13 would you agree with that?          14 A. Yes.          15 Q. And how many prisoners can sit on that          16 particular seat?          17 A. Two.          18 Q. Okay. So the benches -- so the prisoners are          19 grouped by twos?          20 A. Yes. Well, they're individual --          21 Q. Right.          22 A. -- but they would sit side by side.          23 Q. Okay. So they can't sit four by side on the          24 same bench?          25 A. That is correct.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 21</p> <p>1 A. Yes, he is.          2 Q. And these guys who are not in wheelchairs are          3 handcuffed?          4 A. Yes.          5 Q. And the only way they are secured to anything          6 structurally in the van is if they decide to use the          7 seat belt?          8 A. Yes.          9 Q. Otherwise, they're just free floating around?          10 A. They sit on the bench.          11 Q. Okay. Handcuffed?          12 A. Handcuffed.          13 Q. Not to each other?          14 A. But not to one another.          15 Q. Okay. Fair enough. And if they -- if          16 they -- does the -- what is -- is there a standard          17 operating procedure for sheriff's deputies to inform          18 the prisoners of this option?          19 A. No.          20 Q. Okay. So it's pretty much if the prisoners          21 just figure it out themselves and want to do it?          22 A. Yes, if they -- if they look, they're there.          23 The seat belts --          24 Q. Right. They're there, but nobody tells them          25 to use them?</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 22</p> <p>1 A. If they choose to use them -- no.</p> <p>2 Q. Or that they even have the option to use</p> <p>3 them?</p> <p>4 A. That is -- no one discourages them from using</p> <p>5 it either.</p> <p>6 Q. Okay. And with regard to the harness belt or</p> <p>7 the seat belt that the prisoner in the wheelchair is</p> <p>8 in, is that something that's mandatory for the --</p> <p>9 you know, for the standard operating procedure that</p> <p>10 the deputies harness that man?</p> <p>11 A. That is our practice, that is our -- our</p> <p>12 habit, and that is because it is presumed that</p> <p>13 people that are in wheelchairs have medical</p> <p>14 problems. So we give them a little extra care, a</p> <p>15 little extra consideration because we -- we don't</p> <p>16 know what their medical condition is.</p> <p>17 Q. Would you also agree that -- that the policy</p> <p>18 allows them extra freedom because they are unlikely</p> <p>19 going to be able to escape, or less likely to be</p> <p>20 able to escape if they are confined to a wheelchair?</p> <p>21 A. No.</p> <p>22 Q. So you don't --</p> <p>23 A. No. I have had -- I've -- I've been -- I've</p> <p>24 participated in situations where handicapped people</p> <p>25 tried to escape from us, so we don't -- we don't</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 24</p> <p>1 "Deputy shall give special care and</p> <p>2 consideration to prisoners who are</p> <p>3 physically handicapped. Handicapped or</p> <p>4 visibly pregnant shall be restrained only to</p> <p>5 the extent necessary to prevent them from</p> <p>6 escaping. If a prisoner's condition will</p> <p>7 effectively prevent him/her from escaping</p> <p>8 and the application of mechanical restraints</p> <p>9 would create an unnecessary and justifiable</p> <p>10 hazard to him or her, then mechanical</p> <p>11 restraints should not be used."</p> <p>12 Would you agree that this -- this</p> <p>13 directive enables the deputies to make a</p> <p>14 determination about whether or not to use mechanical</p> <p>15 restraints on the prisoner, rather than the</p> <p>16 wheelchair, but the prisoner? It allows them to</p> <p>17 make that determination on their own?</p> <p>18 A. Yes, they could. But under these -- under</p> <p>19 the types of conditions that are enumerated here,</p> <p>20 for example, a visibly pregnant woman --</p> <p>21 Q. Well, let's stay away from that because</p> <p>22 that's not an allegation in this case.</p> <p>23 A. Gotcha.</p> <p>24 Q. We're talking about a physically</p> <p>25 handicapped --</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 23</p> <p>1 give them any opportunity to do that. We don't make</p> <p>2 the assumption that because he's in a wheelchair,</p> <p>3 that he really needs to be in a wheelchair. We --</p> <p>4 we give the extra consideration, we take into</p> <p>5 consideration that the person is in a wheelchair at</p> <p>6 face value, and we still connect them, we still give</p> <p>7 them the extra care and -- and seat belt them in</p> <p>8 place. But we don't -- we don't not -- we don't</p> <p>9 leave restraints off of them and -- they stay</p> <p>10 restrained just like everybody else does.</p> <p>11 Q. So the -- the deputies under you, if they're</p> <p>12 following the policies, procedure, training</p> <p>13 guidelines, standard operating procedures, should</p> <p>14 take the wheelchair person and seat belt them in to</p> <p>15 the wheelchair?</p> <p>16 A. Yeah, they should seat -- they should put --</p> <p>17 they should use that --</p> <p>18 Q. There's no options for the prisoner to do it</p> <p>19 himself or no option to not --</p> <p>20 A. Not for the person in a wheelchair.</p> <p>21 Q. Okay. Now, if you would look at -- if you</p> <p>22 would look at Exhibit 2 --</p> <p>23 A. Right.</p> <p>24 Q. -- second page -- I'm sorry. First page, 7B,</p> <p>25 where it says:</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 25</p> <p>1 A. Right. But there is no way for us to be able</p> <p>2 to tell visually whether or not or just how</p> <p>3 handicapped the person is. Now, for example, I</p> <p>4 could just give an example. If he were in a</p> <p>5 wheelchair and his leg was out in front and he had</p> <p>6 pins and rods going down the side, yeah, that -- you</p> <p>7 know, it's obvious. That's something that a deputy</p> <p>8 could look at and say, "That guy is not a -- not a</p> <p>9 risk."</p> <p>10 Q. But would you agree that if a person is in a</p> <p>11 wheelchair or handicapped --</p> <p>12 A. Right.</p> <p>13 Q. -- or handicapped --</p> <p>14 A. Right.</p> <p>15 Q. -- and that the deputy has the discretion</p> <p>16 under the City's policies to seat belt him or not</p> <p>17 seat belt him, that that's what the policy says?</p> <p>18 A. No.</p> <p>19 Q. Okay. So you think that it's mandatory that</p> <p>20 every prisoner in a wheelchair is seat belted?</p> <p>21 A. Yes.</p> <p>22 Q. And do you believe that this -- this policy</p> <p>23 tells the deputies that it is mandatory that a</p> <p>24 handicapped person in a wheelchair has to be secured</p> <p>25 in with mechanical restraints?</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 26</p> <p>1 A. If the person -- if -- if -- all that the</p> <p>2 deputy can go by is what he sees, and absent some</p> <p>3 visible reason other than merely being in a</p> <p>4 wheelchair, yeah, it's -- it's mandatory --</p> <p>5 Q. Okay. To what?</p> <p>6 A. -- to use mechanical restraints.</p> <p>7 Q. Okay. So, again, that's the practice that</p> <p>8 you believe is the case?</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. The question is: The only written guideline</p> <p>11 that the Sheriff's Department has, seemingly, as to</p> <p>12 how to secure them, enables deputies within those</p> <p>13 policies guidelines to not mechanically strap a</p> <p>14 prisoner in a wheelchair?</p> <p>15 A. There -- yes, it does say that. It -- I</p> <p>16 understand what you're -- you know, I understand --</p> <p>17 I think I understand your question, and I'm trying</p> <p>18 to be -- I'm trying to answer it as completely as I</p> <p>19 can.</p> <p>20 Q. And you have. And that's fine. I'm asking</p> <p>21 you what this regulation instructs the deputies to</p> <p>22 do.</p> <p>23 A. Yeah, if -- absent they're being able -- you</p> <p>24 know, some type of visual reason for them not to</p> <p>25 use -- they're going to have to explain why they</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 28</p> <p>1 A. That's what I understood you to say.</p> <p>2 Q. Okay.</p> <p>3 A. I mis- -- maybe I misunderstood.</p> <p>4 Q. Okay. So is it your opinion that every</p> <p>5 wheelchair prisoner should be, let's call it, seat</p> <p>6 belted, even though to me it's more of a harness</p> <p>7 belt. But should they be seat belted into the</p> <p>8 wheelchair, every prisoner --</p> <p>9 A. Yes.</p> <p>10 Q. -- in a wheelchair?</p> <p>11 A. Every prisoner in a wheelchair, yes.</p> <p>12 Q. Okay. So that -- so would you agree that</p> <p>13 that is inconsistent with the written guideline that</p> <p>14 says that the deputies have discretion to do so</p> <p>15 depend- -- with a handicapped person depending on</p> <p>16 what they consider to be reasonable under the</p> <p>17 circumstances?</p> <p>18 A. No, I wouldn't.</p> <p>19 Q. Wouldn't give them any discretion not to --</p> <p>20 to not use mechanical restraints?</p> <p>21 MR. HUBBARD: I'm going to object.</p> <p>22 THE WITNESS: You keep --</p> <p>23 MR. HUBBARD: Just objection to form.</p> <p>24 I think the witness was trying to explain that there</p> <p>25 is a distinction between a seat belt and a</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 27</p> <p>1 didn't use mechanical restraints, and it's going to</p> <p>2 have to -- they're going to have to have some</p> <p>3 articulable reason other than someone merely being</p> <p>4 confined to a wheelchair because --</p> <p>5 Q. So in this particular case, you were involved</p> <p>6 in the investigation of this case, correct?</p> <p>7 A. I --</p> <p>8 Q. You signed off on it. You were --</p> <p>9 A. I signed off on it.</p> <p>10 Q. Okay. In this particular case, is it --</p> <p>11 strike that.</p> <p>12 Is it accurate to say that in your</p> <p>13 opinion, every wheelchair prisoner in a van should</p> <p>14 be harnessed into the wheelchair?</p> <p>15 A. Yes.</p> <p>16 Q. Okay. So -- and that's -- that's despite</p> <p>17 what you've just read about the discretion that the</p> <p>18 sheriff's deputies have?</p> <p>19 A. The discretion that they have is with the</p> <p>20 mechanical restraints, not --</p> <p>21 Q. That's what I'm talking about. I'm not</p> <p>22 talking about, at this point, the restraints on the</p> <p>23 wheelchair itself, I'm talking about --</p> <p>24 A. That's what I --</p> <p>25 Q. Yes.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 29</p> <p>1 mechanical restraint, and I think that there's --</p> <p>2 it's being conflated into a seat belt. I don't</p> <p>3 think a mechanical restraint is a seat belt.</p> <p>4 THE WITNESS: No, sir. Mechanical</p> <p>5 restraints are handcuffs.</p> <p>6 MR. NIEMTZWOW: Oh, oh. Okay.</p> <p>7 MR. HUBBARD: I understand you,</p> <p>8 Stuart.</p> <p>9 BY MR. NIEMTZWOW:</p> <p>10 Q. Gotcha. I'm glad you pointed that out then.</p> <p>11 A. That's why I was getting confused.</p> <p>12 Q. So what would you call the seat belt?</p> <p>13 A. The seat belt would be the seat belt.</p> <p>14 Q. So you think that mechanical restraints are</p> <p>15 not seat belts? They don't --</p> <p>16 A. No. The mechanical restraint as used in this</p> <p>17 directive is handcuffs or leg irons -- and/or leg</p> <p>18 irons.</p> <p>19 Q. Would you agree that it's at least, to a</p> <p>20 person reading it, a confusing distinction?</p> <p>21 A. I could see where someone who is not in</p> <p>22 this -- I could certainly understand that.</p> <p>23 Q. Okay. So do you know of any reason why the</p> <p>24 City Sheriff's Department could not write in instead</p> <p>25 of "mechanical restraints," "handcuffs" or "leg</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 30</p> <p>1 irons"?</p> <p>2 A. You know what I think? I think that we're</p> <p>3 probably thinking that everybody that's reading this</p> <p>4 is in the business, and it's written for a</p> <p>5 particular audience, and someone outside of that</p> <p>6 audience -- I could certainly understand where that</p> <p>7 could be -- but that's -- that's not what it is.</p> <p>8 It's --</p> <p>9 Q. Okay.</p> <p>10 A. The mechanical is supposed to be -- I mean,</p> <p>11 that's what it's intended to --</p> <p>12 Q. All right.</p> <p>13 A. -- refer to.</p> <p>14 Q. Let me ask you this: Under the City -- under</p> <p>15 the Sheriff's policies, training, guidelines,</p> <p>16 particularly training and written guidelines, is</p> <p>17 there anything that explains to the sheriff's</p> <p>18 deputies that mechanical restraints in this</p> <p>19 transportation area means handcuffs or leg irons as</p> <p>20 opposed to including seat belts?</p> <p>21 A. I don't think so.</p> <p>22 Q. Okay. So to ask somewhat of an unfair</p> <p>23 question, how -- how does the Sheriff communicate to</p> <p>24 its deputies that seat belts are mandatory?</p> <p>25 A. They're told by me. They're instructed.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 32</p> <p>1 Q. And, presumably, there's no supervisor who is</p> <p>2 there?</p> <p>3 A. Yes.</p> <p>4 Q. So the prisoner is at the discretion, to the</p> <p>5 degree they have discretion, of the deputies who are</p> <p>6 picking him up, correct?</p> <p>7 A. Yes.</p> <p>8 Q. And those deputies are on their own as far</p> <p>9 as -- as far as deciding whether to seat belt a</p> <p>10 prisoner in a wheelchair. And when I say "on their</p> <p>11 own," that means according to what they've been</p> <p>12 trained or written guidelines they've been given or</p> <p>13 oral guidelines or, you know, anything else that</p> <p>14 communicates that mandatory nature.</p> <p>15 A. Yes. They're without immediate supervision.</p> <p>16 Q. Okay.</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. And other than -- well, where -- where is it</p> <p>19 that they know that the seat belting is mandatory if</p> <p>20 you're not there or nobody in your position is at</p> <p>21 Graterford, where do they know that it's mandatory?</p> <p>22 A. When I give them their assignment in the</p> <p>23 morning --</p> <p>24 Q. Yes.</p> <p>25 A. -- I attach a half page piece of paper to</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 31</p> <p>1 Q. By you?</p> <p>2 A. They're instructed. If you have a person</p> <p>3 that's in a wheelchair, you secure the wheelchair to</p> <p>4 the floor, and you secure the person with a seat</p> <p>5 belt to the chair.</p> <p>6 Q. Okay. Now, what happens on your days off?</p> <p>7 A. I haven't -- I don't take much time off.</p> <p>8 Q. Okay. How about if you go to the bathroom on</p> <p>9 a particular -- how about if you're in the bathroom</p> <p>10 when a particular van leaves Graterford?</p> <p>11 A. I also -- oh, well, that's just it. I'm not</p> <p>12 there.</p> <p>13 Q. I understand that.</p> <p>14 A. I'm not up there.</p> <p>15 Q. I understand that. That's the question.</p> <p>16 Is -- this van left Graterford at issue in this</p> <p>17 case, and we're focused on not a van in the --</p> <p>18 that's leaving the City facility to go to Graterford</p> <p>19 or city hall or -- I'm sorry, it's the Criminal</p> <p>20 Justice Center. We're focused here on the</p> <p>21 procedures used at Graterford by the Sheriff to</p> <p>22 secure a prisoner.</p> <p>23 So, presumably, you're never there,</p> <p>24 correct?</p> <p>25 A. Yes.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 33</p> <p>1 their assignment every morning.</p> <p>2 Q. Okay.</p> <p>3 A. And I'll tell them. All right? And in this</p> <p>4 case, they were going to Graterford for nine, all</p> <p>5 right? You're going to have -- you're going to have</p> <p>6 eight and one wheelchair. And then at the bottom,</p> <p>7 make sure you seat belt and strap down the</p> <p>8 wheelchair.</p> <p>9 Q. So you write that in handwriting?</p> <p>10 A. I write that in handwriting on a piece of</p> <p>11 paper. I give it to them as a written instruction.</p> <p>12 Q. Is there any reason why you don't have a form</p> <p>13 made of it if you write it on every -- every</p> <p>14 wheelchair case?</p> <p>15 A. Because it's so routine. It's something --</p> <p>16 it's a very short piece of paper.</p> <p>17 Q. Okay. Do you have a copy of one?</p> <p>18 A. I don't.</p> <p>19 Q. Okay.</p> <p>20 A. But I could actually -- I mean, I could -- I</p> <p>21 have no problem showing you. I can make one up real</p> <p>22 fast. It's just real easy to do.</p> <p>23 Q. Well, I don't --</p> <p>24 A. Okay.</p> <p>25 Q. The question is -- and, again, if -- I know</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 34</p> <p>1 you say you don't take much time off, but that's</p> <p>2 your own personal practice, correct?</p> <p>3 A. That is correct.</p> <p>4 Q. It's not the practice of all the employees of</p> <p>5 the Sheriff who are involved with this</p> <p>6 responsibility?</p> <p>7 A. No, sir, that is not their practice.</p> <p>8 Q. Okay. Now, the other question -- let's go</p> <p>9 back to the prisoners who are on the benches</p> <p>10 handcuffed, but not connected to each other or who</p> <p>11 have decided -- who don't hook themselves up to the</p> <p>12 seat belts.</p> <p>13 And I guess I have a question, which</p> <p>14 is: Physically, if a prisoner is handcuffed, how</p> <p>15 can he engage the seat belt?</p> <p>16 A. Well, that's just it. When you were asking</p> <p>17 me questions, I was -- I was actually specifically</p> <p>18 referring to the other people that were in the</p> <p>19 vehicle with him on the date.</p> <p>20 Q. Well, that's fine. I'm happy to do -- to</p> <p>21 stay to that, but the question is: If the</p> <p>22 prisoners, and I'm assuming they were, because my</p> <p>23 client says they were, they were handcuffed. So</p> <p>24 when they get in, they're handcuffed?</p> <p>25 A. Right.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 36</p> <p>1 person in the wheelchair. If the proper Sheriff's</p> <p>2 procedures are used to harness the person in, what</p> <p>3 about the prisoners who aren't in wheelchairs? If</p> <p>4 the van tips over, where do they go if they don't</p> <p>5 have -- if they aren't seat belted, first of all?</p> <p>6 A. If that were to happen, they would wind up on</p> <p>7 the floor.</p> <p>8 Q. Okay. And would they necessarily go backward</p> <p>9 or forward in the van one way or another more</p> <p>10 likely?</p> <p>11 A. It really -- it's hard to tell because</p> <p>12 there's a seat in front of them. They've got a seat</p> <p>13 that they're sitting on. Either they would go left</p> <p>14 and against the window or right and into the aisle.</p> <p>15 Q. And would you agree that the people sitting</p> <p>16 in -- the people sitting in the seat closest to the</p> <p>17 wheelchair, the people sitting in the seat closest</p> <p>18 to the wheelchair, there is nothing in between them</p> <p>19 and the wheelchair to stop them from sliding into</p> <p>20 the person in the wheelchair?</p> <p>21 A. Well, they -- in this case where -- where he</p> <p>22 was seated --</p> <p>23 Q. Yes.</p> <p>24 A. -- he doesn't have anyone next to him.</p> <p>25 There -- that's where the -- the door and the lift</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 35</p> <p>1 Q. They sit down, they're handcuffed?</p> <p>2 A. Right.</p> <p>3 Q. How is someone with a -- with his hands</p> <p>4 handcuffed in front of him, which is what I would</p> <p>5 assume it is, able to even reach for a seat belt?</p> <p>6 A. Because their hands are cuffed together.</p> <p>7 Q. Yes.</p> <p>8 A. But not to their body. It's not like they</p> <p>9 have a --</p> <p>10 Q. I understand that, but --</p> <p>11 A. So where they have --</p> <p>12 MR. HUBBARD: He's answering your</p> <p>13 question. Let him answer.</p> <p>14 THE WITNESS: So they have, and they</p> <p>15 can reach down and take the piece and bring it over</p> <p>16 and snap it in place. They -- they have significant</p> <p>17 movement of hands, they just don't have the ability</p> <p>18 to use them independently of one another, because</p> <p>19 they're handcuffed together. But they do have --</p> <p>20 you know, they can go from side to side.</p> <p>21 BY MR. NIEMTOW:</p> <p>22 Q. I understand.</p> <p>23 A. Okay.</p> <p>24 Q. And so let me ask you this question: You've</p> <p>25 talked about what happens with a wheelchair and the</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 37</p> <p>1 mechanism is.</p> <p>2 Q. Okay.</p> <p>3 A. But he has two people in front of him and</p> <p>4 immediately parallel with him across the aisle.</p> <p>5 There are people offset, so --</p> <p>6 Q. So the people you said in front of him?</p> <p>7 A. In front of him.</p> <p>8 Q. If the van turns over and they fall out, is</p> <p>9 there anything to protect -- strike that.</p> <p>10 Is there anything that would protect</p> <p>11 the person in the wheelchair from getting hit by</p> <p>12 people falling out of their seats?</p> <p>13 A. Well, if he's -- if it falls over, he is</p> <p>14 going to be the only one that actually stays in</p> <p>15 place.</p> <p>16 Q. I understand that.</p> <p>17 A. The rest of them will be on the floor, but</p> <p>18 he'll still be in the wheelchair.</p> <p>19 Q. I understand that. The question is: Is</p> <p>20 there anything -- any barrier to their sliding into</p> <p>21 him if that happens?</p> <p>22 A. Then, no, there's no physical barrier.</p> <p>23 Q. Okay. Are you aware in this case or did you</p> <p>24 become aware that the -- that Mr. Williams said that</p> <p>25 two prisoners ended up on top of him? Are you aware</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 38</p> <p>1 that he said it?</p> <p>2 A. I'm not aware of that.</p> <p>3 Q. Okay. Now, we talked about written</p> <p>4 guidelines, we talked about how you personally</p> <p>5 ensure or try to ensure that everybody in a</p> <p>6 wheelchair is seat belted in.</p> <p>7 A. Okay.</p> <p>8 Q. What about training? What -- what programs</p> <p>9 do you have for training deputy sheriffs to seat</p> <p>10 belt everyone in?</p> <p>11 A. I have no written or video training. What --</p> <p>12 what we have is a lot of experience with this.</p> <p>13 These are not -- this is not a new type of</p> <p>14 equipment. We've had these types of vehicles for --</p> <p>15 for many years, and we provide verbal instructions</p> <p>16 on how to use it and direction to make sure that</p> <p>17 they use it and --</p> <p>18 Q. And when you say "we," who is "we"?</p> <p>19 A. Well, it would be me and my predecessors, my</p> <p>20 predecessor supervisors. Because these -- we've</p> <p>21 been using these types of vehicles since I was brand</p> <p>22 spanking new.</p> <p>23 Q. Okay. And what about, speaking of which, if</p> <p>24 a deputy is brand spanking new, it's his initial</p> <p>25 trip transporting a wheelchair person?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 40</p> <p>1 instruction --</p> <p>2 Q. Okay.</p> <p>3 A. On -- on how to do it. But he would not be</p> <p>4 the person responsible for having to do that.</p> <p>5 Q. I understand. So you've kindly -- and Kevin</p> <p>6 has kindly enabled us to expedite things by</p> <p>7 responding in certain ways to certain requests,</p> <p>8 especially for documents.</p> <p>9 A. We were trying to be helpful.</p> <p>10 Q. So when you wrote as far as the -- and it is</p> <p>11 helpful because it's gonna keep -- when you wrote --</p> <p>12 and when I -- Issue Number 2, the training of all</p> <p>13 those -- of those involved in transporting such</p> <p>14 prisoners in wheelchairs, the response that the</p> <p>15 Sheriff gave was:</p> <p>16 "No physical record exists of training of</p> <p>17 deputies of training involved in the</p> <p>18 transportation of prisoners in wheelchairs."</p> <p>19 What do you -- what does the sheriff</p> <p>20 mean by, "there is no physical records"?</p> <p>21 A. Because we don't have a --</p> <p>22 Q. Program?</p> <p>23 A. -- a curriculum program specifically for</p> <p>24 that. What we -- what we do is, I instruct, and the</p> <p>25 people, you know, the deputies follow.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 39</p> <p>1 A. He would never go without an experienced</p> <p>2 deputy.</p> <p>3 Q. I understand that. But he's not experienced</p> <p>4 himself, correct?</p> <p>5 A. He is not experienced.</p> <p>6 Q. And assuming that it's not the deputy -- the</p> <p>7 experienced deputy's responsibility to do --</p> <p>8 supervise him or train him, how is -- what training</p> <p>9 does that new guy have that tells him, "Hey, I got</p> <p>10 to seat belt this guy in"?</p> <p>11 A. These -- these are seat belts. These are</p> <p>12 very common to anyone who drives a vehicle. So</p> <p>13 using a seat belt is -- is not something that I</p> <p>14 think that we -- we would need spend a lot of time</p> <p>15 telling people. It's in your driver's manual to use</p> <p>16 seat belts.</p> <p>17 Q. So common sense? Common experience and</p> <p>18 common sense?</p> <p>19 A. Seat belts are -- common experience and</p> <p>20 practice.</p> <p>21 Q. Okay.</p> <p>22 A. But, yeah, we -- we do also, you know, we</p> <p>23 expect him to be watching what the other fellow --</p> <p>24 you know, what the senior partner does. And he</p> <p>25 would get some -- he would get some visual</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 41</p> <p>1 Q. Would you agree that there -- that this means</p> <p>2 that there is no standard operating procedure that</p> <p>3 trains deputies in how to secure people in</p> <p>4 wheelchairs that they're transporting?</p> <p>5 A. Yes, I would.</p> <p>6 Q. Okay. Does the Sheriff acknowledge that the</p> <p>7 guidelines, the written guidelines, Exhibit 2,</p> <p>8 envision the plausibility or the possibility that a</p> <p>9 wheelchair prisoner is not seat belted into the</p> <p>10 wheelchair?</p> <p>11 A. No.</p> <p>12 Q. So you --</p> <p>13 A. No, he would be -- a person in a wheelchair</p> <p>14 would always be seated -- I mean seat belted. In</p> <p>15 addition to having the wheelchair strapped to the</p> <p>16 floor, he or she would also be restrained with a lap</p> <p>17 slash --</p> <p>18 Q. So are you suggesting that the -- that the</p> <p>19 guideline, the only written guideline, Exhibit 2</p> <p>20 where it says that the Sheriff shall basically have</p> <p>21 discretion out there, that that never envisions</p> <p>22 someone without a seat belt in a wheelchair?</p> <p>23 A. Yes, that's exactly what I would say.</p> <p>24 Q. Okay.</p> <p>25 A. I believe that the semantics of the word</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 42</p> <p>1 "mechanical" meaning -- it -- it can certainly be 2 interpreted to be broader than it was intended to 3 for the audience that it was written. 4 Q. Okay. So I understand what you're saying, 5 and it's probably accurate, but the audience that it 6 was written for is not the public, it's the 7 sheriff's deputies? 8 A. Yes. 9 Q. And the question is: What does the Sheriff 10 do to communicate to the deputies that, number one, 11 mechanical restraints are not talking about seat 12 belts; and, number two, that the sheriff's deputies 13 must, in every situation, seat belt into the 14 wheelchair a wheelchair prisoner other than your 15 telling them? 16 A. Mechanical restraints is the generic term for 17 handcuffs in most of our training. That's how 18 handcuffs are referred to, mechanical restraints. 19 And I mean, I look at it and it's -- it's as clear 20 as a bell to me. 21 Q. Okay. 22 A. But, additionally, the second part of your 23 question, yeah, it's just my instructions for them 24 to -- to make sure that they seat belt. 25 Q. So it's your personal practice?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 44</p> <p>1 A. That is correct. 2 Q. Okay. And let's -- let's just -- to be 3 clear -- well, can you find a picture, and maybe 4 there is none, of the seat belt that you're talking 5 about that, you know, that should be used that are 6 attached to the van? 7 A. Okay. The first half -- the part that comes 8 down from here (indicating), the shoulder and the 9 lap part, that's that part that's attached to the 10 side of the truck. 11 Q. Okay. Could you -- if you could put an "S" 12 there for seat belt? 13 A. (Witness complies.) 14 Q. Okay. So that's half of -- half of it? 15 A. And the other half would be a male section 16 that would be attached -- there is a button that 17 sticks out right here (indicating). 18 Q. Uh-huh. 19 A. And there is a male half. It's only about 20 this long (indicating) and it's got -- I'm sorry, 21 the female half. 22 Q. Right. I understood. 23 A. And it attaches to this -- to this button 24 (indicating). There is an elongated hole. There's 25 a -- it's like this (indicating), like, a metal</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 43</p> <p>1 A. It is my habit, it is my custom, yes. 2 Q. If a wheelchair is -- itself, the wheelchair 3 itself is secured as you described it should be, 4 should the wheelchair be moving at all within the 5 van during the trip? 6 A. No. 7 Q. So there's no play? 8 A. It shouldn't be rolling around. I mean, 9 depending upon the condition of the wheelchair, you 10 might have a little bit of play. But should it be 11 rolling forward and rolling backwards or going side 12 to side? 13 Q. Yes. 14 A. Absolutely not. 15 Q. So if -- if someone testifies that it was, 16 and assuming they're telling the truth, that's -- 17 that should not happen under -- 18 A. That should not happen if he's properly 19 strapped down. 20 Q. Okay. Now, the wheelchairs that the state 21 issues, the DOC issues, in general, they don't have 22 seat belts on them. It's -- 23 A. I don't know. 24 Q. Okay. But the -- the seat belt you're 25 talking about is a seat belt that's in the van?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 45</p> <p>1 piece, and it's got -- 2 Q. It's a receptacle, right? 3 A. Yeah. And, you know, it snaps into place. 4 Q. And that's the other end of the belt that you 5 marked "S"? 6 A. That would be the corresponding other end of 7 that belt, yes. 8 Q. Okay. Would you agree that nowhere written 9 or in training does the Sheriff tell its deputies 10 that it is mandatory, you know, I'm talking about 11 the Sheriff and I'm talking about the Sheriff's 12 Office, not you. 13 Would you agree that it -- that 14 nowhere in the training or written materials given 15 to the deputies does it state that seat belting a 16 prisoner within a wheelchair is mandatory? 17 A. No, I -- I mean, it's -- it comes from me. 18 It comes from me. 19 Q. I understand. So you agree that nowhere in 20 the written materials, since it comes from you, it's 21 nowhere in the written materials or the training 22 materials, correct? 23 A. Yes. 24 Q. So are you suggesting that the standard 25 operating procedures of the Sheriff are what you do?</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 46</p> <p>1 A. I contribute to it.</p> <p>2 Q. And who else is --</p> <p>3 A. I have --</p> <p>4 Q. Right. I understand, because you, you know.</p> <p>5 Who else -- who else position-wise, I</p> <p>6 don't need names, is responsible for that standard</p> <p>7 operating procedure being mandatory?</p> <p>8 A. Well, I would be the highest ranking</p> <p>9 person --</p> <p>10 Q. Right.</p> <p>11 A. -- so any subor- -- any supervisor</p> <p>12 subordinate to me is required to follow what I do.</p> <p>13 Q. Okay. Now, would you agree, therefore, that</p> <p>14 every subordinate to you is aware that, in your</p> <p>15 view, a prisoner must be seat belted into a</p> <p>16 wheelchair to be transported?</p> <p>17 A. They should be.</p> <p>18 Q. Okay.</p> <p>19 A. They should be.</p> <p>20 Q. So would you also agree that the -- your</p> <p>21 subordinates also knows that if something happens</p> <p>22 that -- and they say that this guy wasn't seat</p> <p>23 belted in, that that would be a violation of what</p> <p>24 you considered to be City practice?</p> <p>25 A. Yes.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 48</p> <p>1 MR. HUBBARD: That's not appropriate.</p> <p>2 MR. NIEMTZOW: Can we go back to the</p> <p>3 original question and start with that?</p> <p>4 (The court reporter read back the</p> <p>5 record as requested.)</p> <p>6 MR. NIEMTZOW: I'll withdraw that</p> <p>7 question, just generally withdraw it. Okay.</p> <p>8 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>9 Q. Now, assuming a wheelchair prisoner is seat</p> <p>10 belted -- I'm sorry, is handcuffed, does that -- and</p> <p>11 the only -- therefore, the only thing that he can do</p> <p>12 to restrain himself in that vehicle is dependent on</p> <p>13 the seat belt.</p> <p>14 Would you agree with that?</p> <p>15 A. Well, no. His hands are in front of him.</p> <p>16 Q. Right.</p> <p>17 A. And depending on the nature of his</p> <p>18 disability. I don't --</p> <p>19 Q. Let's just talk about the -- with the</p> <p>20 handcuffs. The handcuffs are in front of him?</p> <p>21 A. He can certainly -- yeah, he can certainly</p> <p>22 put his hands out in front of him.</p> <p>23 Q. To do what?</p> <p>24 A. Let's say, you know, you were pitching</p> <p>25 forward. You could put your hands up to stop</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 47</p> <p>1 Q. Okay.</p> <p>2 A. My practice.</p> <p>3 Q. Well, you're speaking on behalf of the City</p> <p>4 here.</p> <p>5 A. All right.</p> <p>6 Q. I'm not -- I'm sorry. You're speaking on</p> <p>7 behalf of the Sheriff. Your practice is a fact</p> <p>8 issue, but I'm -- you're here to speak on behalf of</p> <p>9 the Sheriff.</p> <p>10 And you've -- you've described the</p> <p>11 Sheriff's practice as essentially what you do and</p> <p>12 through you. And I'm understanding that --</p> <p>13 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well, can read back</p> <p>14 that question?</p> <p>15 (The court reporter read back the</p> <p>16 record as requested.)</p> <p>17 MR. HUBBARD: I'm going to object.</p> <p>18 That wasn't a question, and I'm also going to object</p> <p>19 to the form of the question.</p> <p>20 MR. NIEMTZOW: Let me rephrase.</p> <p>21 MR. HUBBARD: And also throwing in</p> <p>22 the term "it's a fact issue." I -- I don't</p> <p>23 understand.</p> <p>24 MR. NIEMTZOW: And let me withdraw</p> <p>25 the question.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 49</p> <p>1 yourself.</p> <p>2 Q. And what would that do to keep you in the</p> <p>3 seat?</p> <p>4 A. He would -- his -- there's another seat right</p> <p>5 in front of him.</p> <p>6 Q. Uh-huh.</p> <p>7 A. It would stop him from pitching forward.</p> <p>8 Q. Well, where is that other seat that you're</p> <p>9 talking about going to stop him?</p> <p>10 A. Right there (indicating).</p> <p>11 Q. But if that -- okay. All right. I</p> <p>12 understand. But you testified that if there are</p> <p>13 prisoners in that seat that aren't in a wheelchair,</p> <p>14 that seat would be folded forward, correct?</p> <p>15 A. If there was no one sitting in that seat.</p> <p>16 Q. Yes.</p> <p>17 A. No, but there were people sitting in that</p> <p>18 seat.</p> <p>19 Q. So it was or was not in that situation, there</p> <p>20 was or was not a seat like this?</p> <p>21 A. Yeah, exactly. Because he -- he was back --</p> <p>22 Q. It was? Okay. So there was a seat back?</p> <p>23 MR. HUBBARD: Let him finish. You're</p> <p>24 talking over each other. I can't understand this.</p> <p>25 MR. NIEMTZOW: Good point.</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 50</p> <p>1 THE WITNESS: And there was a seat</p> <p>2 here with two people sitting in front of him.</p> <p>3 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>4 Q. Was he facing towards that seat?</p> <p>5 A. Yeah, he was -- his face would have been to</p> <p>6 the back of this seat (indicating).</p> <p>7 Q. Okay. Okay.</p> <p>8 A. He would have been facing forward.</p> <p>9 Q. Would you agree that if a prisoner were not</p> <p>10 seat belted into the wheelchair, other than what you</p> <p>11 described of holding his hand straightforward to</p> <p>12 prevent him from falling out by touching the next</p> <p>13 seat, that there's no other thing the prisoner can</p> <p>14 do to keep himself from falling out?</p> <p>15 A. I would agree with that.</p> <p>16 Q. Is there any supervision at -- in a situation</p> <p>17 which we have here, where they're picking up a seat</p> <p>18 belt -- I'm sorry, a wheelchair prisoner at</p> <p>19 Graterford or any other prison and bringing him to</p> <p>20 the city, would you agree that there's never any</p> <p>21 supervisor involved at the location where they're</p> <p>22 picking him up?</p> <p>23 A. Yes, I would agree with that.</p> <p>24 Q. And the state does not provide any supervisor</p> <p>25 to your -- to those deputies, correct?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 52</p> <p>1 Was there anyone in November of 2016,</p> <p>2 other than you, responsible for informing those</p> <p>3 deputies?</p> <p>4 A. No.</p> <p>5 Q. Okay. Okay. We'll -- we can move to the</p> <p>6 investigation of the incident in this case.</p> <p>7 MR. HUBBARD: We're not going to</p> <p>8 cover Topic 4?</p> <p>9 MR. NIEMTZOW: Wait a minute.</p> <p>10 MR. HUBBARD: The history?</p> <p>11 MR. NIEMTZOW: Not right now.</p> <p>12 MR. HUBBARD: Okay.</p> <p>13 MR. NIEMTZOW: I'm just not going in</p> <p>14 order.</p> <p>15 MR. HUBBARD: Oh, okay.</p> <p>16 MR. NIEMTZOW: But do I -- you know,</p> <p>17 I don't know how relevant it is.</p> <p>18 MR. HUBBARD: It's quite relevant.</p> <p>19 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well...</p> <p>20 MR. HUBBARD: So you're going to do</p> <p>21 incident report for --</p> <p>22 MR. NIEMTZOW: For this case.</p> <p>23 MR. HUBBARD: That was, I think --</p> <p>24 MR. NIEMTZOW: For this case.</p> <p>25 Can we mark that as the next exhibit,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 51</p> <p>1 A. No.</p> <p>2 Q. Okay. Okay. And let's go to Topic Number 3.</p> <p>3 "The supervision of all those involved in</p> <p>4 such transporting, as well as supervising</p> <p>5 the transports of prisoners in wheelchairs</p> <p>6 themselves."</p> <p>7 Was talking about -- in other words,</p> <p>8 the supervision of all such van rides where there</p> <p>9 are prisoners not in wheelchairs and someone in a</p> <p>10 wheelchair, the mixture.</p> <p>11 A. Okay.</p> <p>12 Q. You said it takes place -- you agree that</p> <p>13 there's no -- well, here is what you wrote.</p> <p>14 "The transportation of prisoners takes</p> <p>15 place away from and out of the sight of</p> <p>16 supervisors."</p> <p>17 I think you just said that, that, you</p> <p>18 know, you're not there when they load them.</p> <p>19 "When the deputies are assigned to</p> <p>20 transport prisoners in wheelchairs, I</p> <p>21 provide both oral and written instruction to</p> <p>22 ensure that wheelchair restraints and seat</p> <p>23 belts are used for wheelchair prisoners."</p> <p>24 Okay. And is anyone in your -- in</p> <p>25 your opinion -- strike that.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 53</p> <p>1 please?</p> <p>2 (Exhibit 4 marked for</p> <p>3 identification.)</p> <p>4 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. You know what?</p> <p>5 Why don't you take a look at this, because I left</p> <p>6 out the criminal record stuff.</p> <p>7 MR. HUBBARD: Yeah, I don't know -- I</p> <p>8 don't even know that we need that.</p> <p>9 MR. NIEMTZOW: No, no, just look and</p> <p>10 make -- so you're familiar with what we have here,</p> <p>11 rather than --</p> <p>12 MR. HUBBARD: You're using what I</p> <p>13 provided you in disclosures?</p> <p>14 MR. NIEMTZOW: I am, but I've</p> <p>15 eliminated --</p> <p>16 MR. HUBBARD: With the exception</p> <p>17 of --</p> <p>18 MR. NIEMTZOW: I've eliminated the</p> <p>19 pages that seem like they're irrelevant to this.</p> <p>20 MR. HUBBARD: I would really like to</p> <p>21 ask him why it was in there. I don't know why it</p> <p>22 would have been there.</p> <p>23 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well, I don't care. I</p> <p>24 mean, I'm sorry. I don't mean to be glib, but I --</p> <p>25 you know, it's not really the --</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 54</p> <p>1 THE WITNESS: It's not germane to</p> <p>2 the --</p> <p>3 MR. NIEMTZOW: Right.</p> <p>4 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>5 Q. Okay. So this is Exhibit 4, if you could</p> <p>6 look at it.</p> <p>7 A. Okay.</p> <p>8 Q. It's the incident report. I thought I had</p> <p>9 even another copy of it, but let me see --</p> <p>10 MR. HUBBARD: I have it.</p> <p>11 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. Fine.</p> <p>12 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>13 Q. So if you would look at Exhibit 4, please,</p> <p>14 and would you confirm that this Exhibit 4 is the</p> <p>15 incident report and investigation of the incident</p> <p>16 involved in this lawsuit?</p> <p>17 A. It appears to be.</p> <p>18 Q. Okay. And on the second page, D2, is that</p> <p>19 your signature?</p> <p>20 A. It is.</p> <p>21 Q. Okay. And first of all, I'm just curious why</p> <p>22 it says "deputy's signature" as opposed to</p> <p>23 "supervisor signature"?</p> <p>24 A. Well, I'm the person that actually filled it</p> <p>25 out. I'm not the person that's approving or signing</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 56</p> <p>1 here.</p> <p>2 MR. NIEMTZOW: Here is a copy of</p> <p>3 everything for you. So --</p> <p>4 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>5 Q. All right. That explains that. The reason</p> <p>6 it was signed twice is there were two copies.</p> <p>7 Now, was -- did anybody above your</p> <p>8 level sign off on this investigation?</p> <p>9 A. No.</p> <p>10 Q. Okay. So you are -- were in charge of the</p> <p>11 investigation?</p> <p>12 A. Yes.</p> <p>13 Q. Okay. Fine. Now, who -- where it says on</p> <p>14 page D2 of Exhibit 4, "Details of Occurrence," who</p> <p>15 filled in that information from the beginning to the</p> <p>16 end?</p> <p>17 A. I'm the author of everything that's typed in</p> <p>18 there.</p> <p>19 Q. Okay. What did you do to educate yourself to</p> <p>20 be able to write the summary of what happened in the</p> <p>21 first paragraph there?</p> <p>22 A. I spoke to the deputies that were involved in</p> <p>23 the transport and I read their incident reports, and</p> <p>24 that's what I used.</p> <p>25 Q. Okay. Did you speak to any of the prisoners</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 55</p> <p>1 off on -- on this particular one, because it's mine.</p> <p>2 So that's why I signed it there. And I signed the</p> <p>3 others at -- in the supervisor section.</p> <p>4 Q. Well --</p> <p>5 A. Because I'm the author of this one, that's</p> <p>6 why I signed.</p> <p>7 Q. No, no, you're right. I understand. Well,</p> <p>8 you did and you didn't, but it doesn't totally</p> <p>9 matter.</p> <p>10 MR. HUBBARD: What do you mean, "you</p> <p>11 did and you didn't"?</p> <p>12 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well, on page D- --</p> <p>13 you said you signed the other ones as a supervisor</p> <p>14 and --</p> <p>15 MR. HUBBARD: Yeah, D4 he did and</p> <p>16 where else?</p> <p>17 THE WITNESS: And D6.</p> <p>18 MR. HUBBARD: And on D6, yeah. I</p> <p>19 don't know what you're talking about.</p> <p>20 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>21 Q. Okay. Well, let me find it. If I'm not</p> <p>22 talking about anything --</p> <p>23 A. There's actually two copies of mine in here,</p> <p>24 so maybe that's why you're saying that.</p> <p>25 Q. Oh, thank you for finally figuring out --</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 57</p> <p>1 that you listed?</p> <p>2 A. I did not.</p> <p>3 Q. Okay. So everything that you got in</p> <p>4 paragraph -- in the first paragraph here was from</p> <p>5 the deputies' reports?</p> <p>6 A. Yes.</p> <p>7 Q. Okay. And --</p> <p>8 A. And from my observations. You know, because</p> <p>9 when I went in, it was after the fact that</p> <p>10 everybody -- everybody was removed, but I did go</p> <p>11 into the -- the vehicle and I saw with my own eyes</p> <p>12 that the wheelchair was strapped to the floor.</p> <p>13 Q. The wheelchair was strapped to the floor?</p> <p>14 A. The wheelchair was strapped to the floor.</p> <p>15 Q. Okay. So it says here that, "When the</p> <p>16 vehicle was to" -- I'm sorry, about the third</p> <p>17 sentence.</p> <p>18 "When the vehicle was two blocks from the</p> <p>19 courthouse" --</p> <p>20 A. No, it wasn't -- it wasn't then. No, it was</p> <p>21 after the fact that it arrived at the CJC.</p> <p>22 Q. No, I understand. But I'm saying: Where did</p> <p>23 you get the information:</p> <p>24 "When the vehicle was two blocks from the</p> <p>25 courthouse, the deputies were alerted by</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 58</p> <p>1 other prisoners in the vehicle that a</p> <p>2 prisoner had fallen out of his wheelchair?"</p> <p>3 A. I had gotten that from their incident reports</p> <p>4 and from talking to him.</p> <p>5 Q. And they wrote that he had fallen out of his</p> <p>6 wheelchair, to the best of your rec- -- well, why</p> <p>7 don't you look at those two statements then and</p> <p>8 refresh your recollection.</p> <p>9 A. Yeah, it's -- this one says "fell off his</p> <p>10 wheelchair." Yes, they both used the words</p> <p>11 "fell" --</p> <p>12 Q. "Fell from his wheelchair." Okay. So you</p> <p>13 wrote that:</p> <p>14 "He had fallen out of his wheelchair.</p> <p>15 This prisoner was identified as</p> <p>16 Jermaine Williams. Williams was securely</p> <p>17 seat belted to his chair."</p> <p>18 Okay. And how do you know that?</p> <p>19 A. I got that information from the deputies'</p> <p>20 incident reports and when I spoke with them.</p> <p>21 Q. Okay. So you didn't talk to any prisoners --</p> <p>22 A. I did not.</p> <p>23 Q. -- or the pl- -- or Jermaine Williams about</p> <p>24 whether he was --</p> <p>25 A. No, sir.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 60</p> <p>1 Q. So he had disengaged?</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Okay. In other words, he had -- assuming he</p> <p>4 was seat belted in, that he had taken the seat belt</p> <p>5 and unlocked it?</p> <p>6 A. Yes, and disengaged the mechanism.</p> <p>7 Q. Where did you get that information from?</p> <p>8 A. I got that information from talking to the</p> <p>9 deputies and from the deputies' incident reports.</p> <p>10 Q. If you could kindly point to me where in</p> <p>11 talking to the deputies you got that information?</p> <p>12 A. In talking to the --</p> <p>13 Q. I'm sorry. If you begin -- where you got</p> <p>14 that information from their statements. And you can</p> <p>15 take all the time you want, I just want to know.</p> <p>16 A. Sure. Let's see. From --</p> <p>17 Q. Just read the portion where it told you that</p> <p>18 he had disengaged -- he had disengaged his</p> <p>19 wheelchair.</p> <p>20 A. No, it was -- that's a conclusion. That's a</p> <p>21 conclusion, because, no, it does not say that any of</p> <p>22 them saw him disengage it. It says that they --</p> <p>23 they seat belted him in position, but he had fallen</p> <p>24 out of his wheelchair. The only way he could fall</p> <p>25 of his wheelchair is if that seat belt was</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 59</p> <p>1 Q. -- whether he was securely seat belted to his</p> <p>2 chair? Okay.</p> <p>3 "And his chair secured to the floor straps</p> <p>4 with straps."</p> <p>5 Presumably that same source of</p> <p>6 information, the deputies?</p> <p>7 A. And --</p> <p>8 Q. You saw --</p> <p>9 A. -- I actually did enter the van --</p> <p>10 Q. And the wheelchair was --</p> <p>11 A. -- after the fact, and the wheelchair was</p> <p>12 strapped to the floor.</p> <p>13 Q. But when you entered the van, you were not</p> <p>14 able to determine whether Jermaine Williams had been</p> <p>15 strapped in or not?</p> <p>16 A. I was not able to, because he had already</p> <p>17 been removed from the vehicle. There was no one</p> <p>18 else in the vehicle.</p> <p>19 Q. Okay. Right.</p> <p>20 Now, the next sentence:</p> <p>21 "He removed his seat belt at some point</p> <p>22 between the prison and the courthouse."</p> <p>23 Now, when you wrote that, what did</p> <p>24 you mean?</p> <p>25 A. That he had disengaged.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 61</p> <p>1 disengaged.</p> <p>2 Q. Or not put on to begin with?</p> <p>3 A. Well, that's not what their incident report</p> <p>4 says.</p> <p>5 Q. I understand. But those are the two options,</p> <p>6 either he took the seat belt off or it was never put</p> <p>7 on.</p> <p>8 MR. HUBBARD: Well, I object.</p> <p>9 You're --</p> <p>10 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>11 Q. Would you agree?</p> <p>12 MR. HUBBARD: No, I object. It's --</p> <p>13 you're arguing with the witness.</p> <p>14 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well, I don't think it</p> <p>15 is arguing.</p> <p>16 MR. HUBBARD: I do, because he's</p> <p>17 explained to you how -- that that's a conclusion,</p> <p>18 and it was based on what he read from these two</p> <p>19 incident reports.</p> <p>20 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay.</p> <p>21 MR. HUBBARD: Plus, in talking to the</p> <p>22 deputies.</p> <p>23 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. Let me rephrase</p> <p>24 it.</p> <p>25 MR. HUBBARD: I mean, why are we</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 62</p> <p>1 asking this question over and over again until you 2 get the answer that you want? 3 MR. NIEMTZW: I don't want an 4 answer, I just want to know -- 5 MR. HUBBARD: He's just telling you 6 what it was, it's a conclusion. 7 MR. NIEMTZW: Okay. 8 MR. HUBBARD: Is there something 9 different about that? 10 BY MR. NIEMTZW: 11 Q. In forming your conclusion that he removed 12 his seat belt, what options did you consider as to 13 how he fell if he was seat belted? 14 A. I accepted what the deputies wrote. And the 15 only other logical explanation for him being able to 16 come out of the wheelchair is that he had un- -- 17 disconnected his thing. 18 Q. Fine. 19 A. That was the only conclusion I could come to. 20 Q. And -- and, hypothetically, if the deputies 21 were inaccurate, your conclusion would be inaccurate 22 because you relied on them, correct? 23 A. I would agree with that. 24 Q. Okay. And is there any reason why you didn't 25 or could not have asked this question of the nine</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 64</p> <p>1 That's also suggesting that he 2 disengaged himself, and that's a conclusion you 3 drew, correct? 4 A. That is correct. 5 Q. Okay. Now, when you were making that 6 conclusion that he took himself out of the seat belt 7 or, you know, do you understand -- did you have a -- 8 a thought or do you have a thought as to why he 9 might have done that? 10 A. Because they were getting close to the CJC, 11 they were getting close. Wheelchairs are 12 uncomfortable. He had just taken a long ride in a 13 very -- sitting in a wheelchair is not like sitting 14 in one of these chairs. They're uncomfortable. And 15 I figured he was just getting ready to disembark. 16 He was just -- you know, when I -- I take my seat 17 belt off before I pull into the driveway. 18 Q. So he's getting ready to disembark? 19 A. Yeah, because they're only -- 20 Q. But he's not trying to escape in any way? 21 A. No, no. 22 Q. He's not trying to move around in the van in 23 any way? 24 A. No, I'm not -- I'm not suggesting that at 25 all.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 63</p> <p>1 prisoners who are in the van at the same time? 2 A. No, I -- I mean, I certainly could have, but 3 I wouldn't have expected to be able to get any kind 4 of -- I don't know what kind of answers I would have 5 got from them. I just didn't think that there was 6 anything to be gleaned by asking them. I didn't 7 think there was anything to be learned from -- 8 Q. Well -- 9 A. I understand your perspective is different, 10 but I had the seat belt -- I had the incident 11 reports of two experienced, trusted officers that I 12 put my faith in. 13 Q. And you, without being told by the officers 14 or any -- or interviewing any of the prisoners, came 15 to the conclusion that the prisoner had removed the 16 seat belt himself? 17 A. Yes. 18 Q. Okay. Fair enough. 19 And consistent with that, in the last 20 sentence of that paragraph: 21 "I noted that he had traveled in the 22 vehicle for an excess of one hour and was 23 within minutes of arriving at the Justice 24 Center before taking himself out of the 25 chair."</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 65</p> <p>1 Q. He is just trying to help them get ready to 2 get out? 3 A. Yeah, we're almost there. We've almost 4 got -- and that's -- and that -- 5 Q. Is your conclusion? 6 A. Is my conclusion. 7 Q. I understand that. And you've already 8 testified, I believe, that you were unaware or are 9 unaware that Mr. Williams says that two prisoners 10 ended up on top of him? 11 A. This is the first that I've heard that. 12 Q. Okay. Would you agree that if Mr. Williams 13 did not release himself from the seat belt and had 14 been properly seat belted in at the time of the 15 incident, that there -- he should not have been able 16 to fall out of the wheelchair? 17 A. I would agree with that statement -- 18 Q. Okay. Now -- 19 A. -- providing, you know, had he been 20 properly -- had he not disengaged, you know, having 21 not -- 22 Q. Well, that's the hypothetical -- 23 A. Yeah. 24 Q. -- is that -- 25 A. It's part --</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 66</p> <p>1 Q. -- he didn't disengage. If he hadn't 2 disengaged, there is no other explanation why he 3 went out of the wheelchair -- 4 A. I'm at a loss. 5 Q. -- if he had been strapped in? 6 A. I'm at a loss. 7 Q. Okay. Now, in making that conclusion, in 8 making that conclusion, you -- you made the 9 conclusion without anybody saying that to you, 10 correct? 11 A. I'm -- 12 Q. Okay. You made the conclusion, you said that 13 he had disengaged the strap, the seat belt. 14 A. That was after I had spoken with the deputies 15 and after I had reviewed their incident reports. 16 Q. You made that conclusion? 17 A. Exactly. 18 Q. But nobody said that to, no prisoner told you 19 that? 20 A. No, that is correct. 21 Q. And no deputies told you that? 22 A. No, no. 23 Q. Okay. 24 A. The deputies did tell me that. When I talked 25 to them, they told me, they said, "Yeah, he must</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 68</p> <p>1 In other words, did you -- did you 2 try -- did you think there were any other sources 3 where you could determine possibly whether he 4 released himself or whether he fell out because he 5 had never been put into a strap? 6 A. I -- I didn't think that it would have been 7 productive to even interview the inmates because I 8 don't think that -- these are all people that are 9 incarcerated together, and I think they would have 10 said whatever they thought would have kept them in 11 good stead with another inmate that they have to 12 serve time with. 13 Q. That's for the prisoners? 14 A. Yeah. 15 Q. That's for the prisoners. And would you also 16 agree that that would apply to the two deputies 17 knowing your -- your position on seat belting? 18 A. No. I -- I -- it's -- they're professionals. 19 And if they wouldn't have done what they were 20 supposed to do, they would have taken their medicine 21 as other -- as one of these two deputies already has 22 in a completely unrelated case. 23 Q. Okay. Now, if they didn't do what they were 24 supposed to do, it goes back to how do they know 25 what they're supposed to do.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 67</p> <p>1 have taken his seatbelt off." 2 Q. Must have? 3 A. That's what they said. 4 Q. Okay. 5 A. Words to that effect. 6 Q. And I understand. And you concluded, 7 therefore, whatever, that he did? 8 A. Yes. 9 Q. Okay. Now, did you consider that to be, as 10 part of the investigation, a crucial issue at that 11 point? 12 A. Yeah, it was important. 13 Q. Why? 14 A. Because it showed that they were following 15 instructions. If they hadn't been following 16 instructions, I'd have been upset with them about 17 it. 18 Q. Okay. And they knew that? They knew you 19 would have been upset? 20 A. I think they would have. 21 Q. Okay. Now, did you think of any other 22 sources where you could have therefore determined or 23 at least used to determine whether or not 24 Mr. Williams unleashed himself or whether he just 25 fell out of the wheelchair?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 69</p> <p>1 Did you ever ask these deputies how 2 they knew they were supposed to seat belt him in? 3 A. Well, I give them written instructions in the 4 morning. That's how they know. 5 Q. Okay. To take with them to Graterford? 6 A. To take with them. 7 Q. So it depends on their reading your written 8 instructions for that day? 9 A. Yes. 10 Q. And as part of those written instructions, 11 it's in your handwriting? 12 A. Yes. 13 Q. And it tells them how many prisoners they're 14 picking up? 15 A. What vehicle they're using, the two deputies' 16 names, what they're picking up, and any special 17 instructions. 18 Q. Okay. Now, in drawing your conclusions, or, 19 in fact, drawing a conclusion today on behalf of the 20 Sheriff you testified to what you did use. 21 Is there any reason why you could not 22 have consulted the records from Hahnemann Hospital, 23 the emergency room, the EMS records or anything else 24 that would -- that had described what the prisoners 25 said, how the incident happened?</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 70</p> <p>1 A. I -- I wouldn't have access to the Hahnemann 2 records. Those medical records, I wouldn't have 3 access to those. And I don't know how long he was 4 in the hospital. I don't even know when something 5 like that would have been available. But I wouldn't 6 have --</p> <p>7 Q. Do you have any reason to believe that the 8 hospital records -- and I'm happy to have you look 9 at the statements that he made in the hospital 10 records. Do you have any reason to believe that -- 11 that they mentioned anything about a prisoner 12 releasing himself?</p> <p>13 A. I -- I don't know what they say, Counsel.</p> <p>14 Q. Okay. I understand. Okay. If you just give 15 me a few minutes, I think we're probably close to 16 wrapping up.</p> <p>17 But I just want to make sure that -- 18 Oh, so on Number 4, which is other incidents, okay? 19 You have supplied three incidents -- I'm sorry, 20 "you" meaning the Sheriff, has supplied three 21 incidents, including Mr. Williams --</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. -- where people were injured and taken to the 24 hospital from being transported in a wheelchair.</p> <p>25 A. Only two of them went to the hospital.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 72</p> <p>1 Q. I understand. I'm not suggesting you should 2 have gone through each one. I'm just saying that 3 you -- you have identified those that went to the 4 hospital, but you cannot, at this point, identify 5 those who were transported who fell or otherwise got 6 out of the wheelchairs during the transport?</p> <p>7 A. If -- if there were any -- I think I 8 understand what you're saying and is that -- is it 9 possible that there were others and that we have no 10 record of it?</p> <p>11 Q. Yes.</p> <p>12 A. Am I understanding?</p> <p>13 Certainly.</p> <p>14 MR. HUBBARD: Wait, I'm objecting to 15 the form of the question.</p> <p>16 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well --</p> <p>17 MR. HUBBARD: And the reason why I am 18 is this: There is one here that he gave you where 19 the inmate fell out of the wheelchair and he wasn't 20 taken to the hospital.</p> <p>21 MR. NIEMTZOW: Well --</p> <p>22 MR. HUBBARD: And your question -- 23 you're making it sound like all of these -- these 24 three, including this particular one, all went to 25 the hospital. They didn't.</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 71</p> <p>1 Q. Okay.</p> <p>2 A. The third one didn't.</p> <p>3 Q. Okay. But those are the injuries that were 4 transported to the hospital.</p> <p>5 Do you have any way of knowing how 6 many incidents there were where a prisoner fell out 7 of a wheelchair being transported that didn't -- did 8 not result in a trip to the hospital?</p> <p>9 MR. HUBBARD: I think you just said 10 that, didn't you?</p> <p>11 THE WITNESS: I just -- I don't.</p> <p>12 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>13 Q. Right.</p> <p>14 A. I mean, it -- it's not something, but if --</p> <p>15 Q. It's not something what?</p> <p>16 A. Yeah, if someone would fall out of the 17 wheelchair --</p> <p>18 Q. Yes.</p> <p>19 A. -- they would report that to prisons and we'd 20 have to take them to the hospital. So since it 21 doesn't -- since it didn't result in any -- and then 22 that would have generated an incident report. And 23 that's -- I mean, that's how we came up -- that's 24 where we got these from. It's was an exhaustive 25 search. I mean, we would have had to --</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 73</p> <p>1 MR. NIEMTZOW: Okay. Let me rephrase 2 the question.</p> <p>3 MR. HUBBARD: There is one that did 4 not.</p> <p>5 MR. NIEMTZOW: That's an excellent 6 point, because I -- frankly, I did not pick up on 7 that.</p> <p>8 BY MR. NIEMTZOW:</p> <p>9 Q. So at this point, the Sheriff has no way of 10 identifying how many of the prisoners were on the 11 list of prisoners who were transported between 2014 12 and 2019 who fell out of wheelchairs; is that 13 accurate?</p> <p>14 A. If any.</p> <p>15 Q. Well, there are --</p> <p>16 A. You mean aside from these three?</p> <p>17 Q. Aside from these guys.</p> <p>18 A. Aside from these three --</p> <p>19 Q. You have no way to determine that --</p> <p>20 A. -- if there were any others?</p> <p>21 Q. Yes.</p> <p>22 A. Yes.</p> <p>23 Q. You have no way to identify how many or if 24 there were others who fell out of wheelchairs during 25 transport?</p>



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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 74</p> <p>1 A. I agree with that.</p> <p>2 MR. NIEMTOW: Okay. And I'm -- I</p> <p>3 have no further questions.</p> <p>4 MR. HUBBARD: I do have some</p> <p>5 questions.</p> <p>6 THE WITNESS: Sure.</p> <p>7 EXAMINATION</p> <p>8 - - -</p> <p>9 BY MR. HUBBARD:</p> <p>10 Q. As part of the response to the subpoena for</p> <p>11 the -- or the notice of deposition for the designee,</p> <p>12 one of the -- one of the topics was the history,</p> <p>13 which we were just talking about.</p> <p>14 In preparing a response to this</p> <p>15 notice of deposition, you had provided me with a --</p> <p>16 a list of -- it looks like a matrix of the history</p> <p>17 of prisoners transport and wheelchairs from</p> <p>18 January 1, 2014, through January -- June 28, 2014,</p> <p>19 and I provided this to counsel.</p> <p>20 MR. HUBBARD: I want -- I want to</p> <p>21 make this Exhibit 5.</p> <p>22 (Exhibit 5 marked for</p> <p>23 identification.)</p> <p>24 BY MR. HUBBARD:</p> <p>25 Q. First, I want you to identify this document.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 76</p> <p>1 MR. NIEMTOW: I object to the form</p> <p>2 of the question. "Incidents."</p> <p>3 THE WITNESS: There were three.</p> <p>4 MR. HUBBARD: That's what they call</p> <p>5 these, incident reports.</p> <p>6 MR. NIEMTOW: I understand, but you</p> <p>7 said "any incidents."</p> <p>8 MR. HUBBARD: Oh, okay.</p> <p>9 MR. NIEMTOW: If you want to</p> <p>10 rephrase it to incident reports, I can stipulate --</p> <p>11 MR. HUBBARD: Let me rephrase it.</p> <p>12 Let me rephrase it.</p> <p>13 BY MR. HUBBARD:</p> <p>14 Q. When you -- when this -- this matrix was</p> <p>15 created, Exhibit 5, when you -- when these -- when</p> <p>16 you went through these reports, were you able to</p> <p>17 determine out of all of these prisoners listed,</p> <p>18 whether or not an incident report was prepared</p> <p>19 during the transportation of a prisoner?</p> <p>20 A. Only in -- only in the three -- in these --</p> <p>21 in these three instances, and that was after an</p> <p>22 exhaustive search day by day of all of our incident</p> <p>23 reports.</p> <p>24 Q. Okay. When you were -- when this was being</p> <p>25 prepared, the information that's contained in here,</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 75</p> <p>1 Okay. First I want you to identify</p> <p>2 this exhibit.</p> <p>3 A. This -- this is a list prepared that shows</p> <p>4 everybody that was in a wheelchair that we</p> <p>5 transported for the time period that was in the</p> <p>6 request from January of 2014, and I went all the way</p> <p>7 up until -- I actually finished this up on the 28th</p> <p>8 of June, so I went all the way up to then to --</p> <p>9 yeah, and it's a list of all those people over that</p> <p>10 five and a half years that are in wheelchairs.</p> <p>11 Q. Okay. And how -- where did you obtain the</p> <p>12 information from to create this -- this document?</p> <p>13 A. This was --</p> <p>14 Q. Exhibit 5.</p> <p>15 A. -- from our sheriff -- from our daily records</p> <p>16 of all the people that we bring into the CJC or any</p> <p>17 of the other courthouses. Being in a wheelchair is</p> <p>18 a -- it's an alert, okay? It's something that we</p> <p>19 keep track of.</p> <p>20 Q. And when you went -- when this was prepared,</p> <p>21 would you -- were you able to determine out of all</p> <p>22 of these wheelchair-transported individuals --</p> <p>23 prisoners, which ones involved incidents that --</p> <p>24 that resulted in an incident report? Were you able</p> <p>25 to determine that?</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 77</p> <p>1 this was coming from a daily report, correct?</p> <p>2 A. Yes.</p> <p>3 Q. Okay. In that daily report, would one --</p> <p>4 would one be able to determine whether or not there</p> <p>5 was an incident report generated involving that</p> <p>6 prisoner on that day?</p> <p>7 A. No, not from -- not from that. It would come</p> <p>8 from this (indicating).</p> <p>9 Q. Okay. So -- so in preparing this</p> <p>10 (indicating), then is it fair to say that two things</p> <p>11 happened? One, you went through the daily reports,</p> <p>12 correct?</p> <p>13 A. Yes.</p> <p>14 Q. And then you would look in another area for</p> <p>15 incident reports and to see if there was one</p> <p>16 generated for that transportation; is that right?</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. So you did that for every one of these</p> <p>19 individuals listed here and -- and as a result of</p> <p>20 that, you were only able to find three?</p> <p>21 A. We -- no, that's not -- that wasn't our</p> <p>22 work --</p> <p>23 Q. Then explain to me what you did.</p> <p>24 A. All right. We prepared this list based on</p> <p>25 our daily -- on all of your daily transports, we</p>

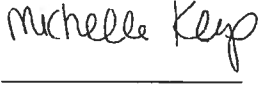
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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 78</p> <p>1 prepared this list. And that's how we generated 2 this entire matrix. Then independent of this, we 3 went to our incident report file from January of 4 2014 and went through every single report all the 5 way up to June of -- and then reconciled the two. 6 Q. Of 2019? 7 A. Yes, and then reconciled the two. 8 Q. Gotcha. And that -- and as a result, you 9 were only able to find three incident reports during 10 that period of time involving prisoners who were 11 transported in wheelchairs? 12 A. That is correct. 13 MR. HUBBARD: Okay. That's all I 14 have to ask. 15 FURTHER EXAMINATION 16 - - - 17 BY MR. NIEMTOW: 18 Q. Let me just ask one question then. 19 A. Sure. 20 Q. An incident report, is that generated 21 initially by the deputies? 22 A. That is correct. 23 Q. So it's a self-reporting -- it's a 24 self-reporting incident report, correct? 25 A. Yes.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 80</p> <p>1 will not accept that person off of us. If, by some 2 chance, they get that prisoner into the jail and -- 3 and manage to get away -- off the prison grounds, 4 the prisons will call us -- 5 Q. I understand. 6 A. -- and say, "He was injured." 7 Q. If he is injured. But if he fell and wasn't 8 injured, you have no way to determine that? 9 A. If there was no injury and he didn't report 10 it to -- yes, I -- I understand what you're saying, 11 and, yes, if this was -- if they don't self-report 12 and no one else reports to us, then we won't know. 13 Q. Okay. 14 A. So it could happen -- 15 Q. Yes. 16 A. -- and we just wouldn't be aware of it. 17 Q. Exactly. 18 MR. NIEMTOW: I have no other 19 questions. Thanks. 20 MR. HUBBARD: I actually do have a 21 follow-up, because it was something earlier and I 22 actually was going to go to that next before you 23 asked your questions following my questions. 24 /// 25 ///</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 79</p> <p>1 Q. And the deputies then decide whether or not 2 if an incident happened, that they should file an 3 incident report. Otherwise, you would have no way 4 of knowing that an incident happened as sheriff? 5 A. The deputies are required to report any 6 unusual incident to a supervisor, and the supervisor 7 will direct them to whether it was serious enough to 8 warrant an incident report or not. 9 Q. Would you agree that if the deputies do not 10 report an incident or an unusual event, that there 11 is no way for the Sheriff to know that such an event 12 happened? 13 A. That's a fair statement. 14 Q. And would you agree that if a person falls 15 out of a wheelchair during their transportation, 16 that that is an incident that should generate an 17 incident report? 18 A. Yes, I do. 19 Q. And would you agree that it is not in the 20 deputies' interest to report if the reason they fell 21 out was the person was not seat belted? 22 A. No, because it is -- it is far more -- if 23 they fail to report, the penalties when discovered 24 would be far more severe. See, if a person is 25 injured and we take them to the prisons, the prisons</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 81</p> <p>FURTHER EXAMINATION - - - BY MR. HUBBARD: Q. Chain of command. Who is the highest ranking official in the Sheriff's Office? A. Sheriff. Q. Okay. Who is the next ranking individual in the Sheriff's Office? A. The chief deputy. Q. Okay. And then who is the next ranking individual? A. By table of organization, it would be the undersheriff. Q. Okay. And then below the undersheriff, who is the next? A. A whole bunch of captains. And some of the captains have different titles. For example, I'm a titular chief inspector, and there's a titular deputy chief, but we are all captains, we are all equals. We do not fall -- I do not fall below anyone else in the chain of command: Sheriff, chief deputy, undersheriff. Q. Okay. And you testified earlier that you you've been a captain in -- for eight years; is that correct?</p>

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<p style="text-align: right;">Page 82</p> <p>1 A. About seven and a half years.</p> <p>2 Q. Okay. Where have you been assigned within</p> <p>3 the Sheriff's Office during those eight years?</p> <p>4 A. Transportation.</p> <p>5 Q. So that's why you're here, is because that</p> <p>6 is -- you are responsible for transportation of</p> <p>7 prisoners; is that correct?</p> <p>8 MR. NIEMTZW: I object to that</p> <p>9 question for many reasons, including the assumption</p> <p>10 and its inaccuracy and the form. He's here because</p> <p>11 he was designated by the City to testify on behalf</p> <p>12 of the City Sheriff's Department.</p> <p>13 BY MR. HUBBARD:</p> <p>14 Q. Well, at any rate, so you are the captain and</p> <p>15 the chief inspector who is in charge of</p> <p>16 transportation; is that correct?</p> <p>17 A. Yes.</p> <p>18 Q. And that -- and that particular unit within</p> <p>19 the Sheriff's Office is your responsibility; is that</p> <p>20 correct?</p> <p>21 A. Yes, it is.</p> <p>22 MR. HUBBARD: Okay. I think that's</p> <p>23 all I have.</p> <p>24 MR. NIEMTZW: Okay.</p> <p>25 THE COURT REPORTER: Do you need a</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Page 84</p> <p>1 C E R T I F I C A T I O N</p> <p>2 I, Michelle Keys, Court Reporter and Notary</p> <p>3 Public, certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate</p> <p>4 transcript of the foregoing deposition, that the witness</p> <p>5 was first sworn by me at the time, place and on the date</p> <p>6 herein before set forth.</p> <p>7 I further certify that I am neither attorney</p> <p>8 nor counsel for, not related to nor employed by any of the</p> <p>9 parties to the action in which this deposition was taken;</p> <p>10 further, that I am not a relative or employee of any</p> <p>11 attorney or counsel employed in this case, nor am I</p> <p>12 financially interested in this action.</p> <p>13 </p> <p>14</p> <p>15</p> <p>16 Michelle Keys</p> <p>17 Court Reporter</p> <p>18 and Notary Public</p> <p>19</p> <p>20</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>24</p> <p>25</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Page 83</p> <p>1 copy?</p> <p>2 MR. HUBBARD: I do, and exhibits too.</p> <p>3 (Deposition ended at 12:23 p.m.)</p> <p>4</p> <p>5</p> <p>6</p> <p>7</p> <p>8</p> <p>9</p> <p>10</p> <p>11</p> <p>12</p> <p>13</p> <p>14</p> <p>15</p> <p>16</p> <p>17</p> <p>18</p> <p>19</p> <p>20</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>24</p> <p>25</p>	

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PHILADELPHIA SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DATE: May 12, 1988, Revised August 1, 2014  
DIRECTIVE: #8  
SUBJECT: PRISONER TRANSPORT

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Directive is to establish a policy on Prisoner Transport when performed by members of the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office.

II. POLICY

- A. A Deputy Sheriff with the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office shall conform to the following policy.
1. The Unit Commander, or designee, shall be responsible for the transportation of prisoners.
  2. The Unit Commander, or designee, shall implement transport procedures that ensure the safety of the public, transporting deputies and prisoners and that the rights of the prisoners are safeguarded.
  3. A deputy conducting a prisoner transport shall dress in the uniform of the day, complete with issued equipment.
  4. A deputy shall read and understand all court orders and special instructions and shall ensure that all required paperwork, including writs and commitments are in order, before transporting a prisoner.
  5. A deputy shall remove all personal property including bags and medication from a prisoner before transporting him/her. These items will be turned over to staff at the destination facility.
  6. A deputy shall thoroughly search a prisoner prior to a transport.
  7. A deputy shall secure each prisoner with restraints prior to transport.
    - a) Juvenile prisoners shall be restrained the same as adults.
    - b) Deputies shall give special care and consideration to prisoners who are physically handicapped. Handicapped or visibly pregnant prisoners shall be restrained only to the

extent necessary to prevent them from escaping. If a prisoner's condition will effectively prevent him/her from escaping and the application of mechanical restraints would create an unnecessary and unjustifiable hazard to him/her, then mechanical restraints should not be used. Deputies shall consider the age, condition, background, and the extent of the disability of a handicapped prisoner when determining the level of restraint necessary for the prisoner.

8. A deputy shall ensure that the transport vehicle has been searched, inspected and is in operable condition prior to transport.
9. A deputy shall transport no more than available seats in the transport vehicle.
10. No less than three (3) deputies shall be assigned to a bus transporting prisoners; one (1) shall sit in the rear compartment of the bus during the transport. No less than two (2) deputies shall be assigned to a van transporting prisoners.
11. The driver shall be responsible for the operation of the transport vehicle. The assistant driver shall be responsible for recording, radio and cell phone communications.
12. A deputy sheriff shall be responsible for providing a meal to a prisoner when a transport covers a considerable distance or an extended time period.
  - a) A deputy sheriff shall procure meals from a randomly selected fast-food restaurant by utilizing the restaurants drive-thru window.
  - b) The prisoner(s) shall remain in the vehicle while consuming the food.
13. A deputy sheriff shall instruct a prisoner to use the toilet prior to transport. If the need to use the toilet occurs during a transport, the deputy sheriff shall be responsible for providing toilet facilities for the prisoner. A deputy shall consider the custody status of the prisoner and the availability of a suitable facility determining whether to grant the request. Preferred facilities are police or fire stations, highway maintenance facilities, local jails or gas stations with side door restrooms.

- a) Selection of the location shall be at random. Do not let the prisoner suggest the location.
  - b) Park as near to the rest room as possible.
  - c) Search the restroom for anything that can be used as a weapon or an instrument of escape.
  - d) Do not remove restraints from the prisoners.
  - e) Maintain hands on control of the prisoners while he/she is out of vehicle.
  - f) If the restroom is too small to accommodate the prisoner and the deputy at the same time, the deputy shall position himself/herself in the door way in such a fashion to afford the prisoner enough privacy to attend to his/her needs, but so that the door cannot be closed by the prisoner.
14. A deputy shall not stop to render emergency aid during a prisoner transport but a deputy shall utilize his/her radio or cell phone to report emergency and to summon aid.
15. A deputy shall stop to render any necessary aid, consistent with his/her training, whenever prisoners are not being transported.
16. A deputy shall take the following actions in the event a prisoner escapes.
- a) Pursue the prisoner and re-capture him/her.
  - b) Establish contact with the state, sheriff, or local police and request assistance.
  - c) Contact your supervisor.
  - d) Make no statement to the press. Refer any inquiry from the media concerning the event to the Sheriff's Communications Officer.
  - e) Prepare and submit a written report concerning the event to your supervisor prior to end of tour.
17. A deputy shall take the following action if a hostage situation develops during the transportation of a prisoner.



- a) Implement a plan which is least likely to cause death or serious bodily injury.
- b) Attempt to develop a dialog with the prisoner.
- c) Attempt to summon police assistance.

18. If during a transport, a prisoner becomes injured, the transporting deputies shall seek medical treatment for the prisoner. If a prisoner becomes ill during a transport, the transporting deputies shall evaluate the prisoners' complaint and if necessary, shall seek medical treatment for the prisoner. (Security protocol shall be used)

19. If in the course of transport, deputies become aware that they are being followed, the non-driving deputy shall contact state/local police for assistance. If for any reason contact cannot be made and help summoned, continue to travel on the main roadway until you reach a police/fire station or other government building, hospital, or industrial site where help may be summoned.

20. If the transport vehicle develops mechanical trouble during the transport, a deputy shall:

- a) Notify Sheriff's radio or if out of range, contact the local state/local police or sheriffs office for assistance. If the breakdown occurs within the metropolitan area, your supervisor will provide the means to continue the transports. If the breakdown occurs outside of the metropolitan area, request the state/local police or sheriff office to contact the local road service/towing company for assistance. If it is necessary to tow the vehicle or to jack the vehicle up to change a tire, the prisoners must be removed from the vehicle prior to towing or jacking up the vehicle.
- b) If repairs cannot be made right away, request the local state/local police or sheriff office to transport your prisoners to the nearest state prison/county jail. Your primary concern is the security of the prisoners.
- c) A deputy shall promptly notify his/her supervisor of the situation.

21. If a deputy performing a transport is unable to arrive as scheduled with a prisoner, he/she shall notify his/her immediate supervisor by telephone/cell phone and provide new estimated time of arrival. If the deputy's immediate supervisor is unavailable or after normal working hours, then notify the on duty supervisor at the lobby desk of the Criminal Justice Center.
22. When deputies of the same sex transport prisoners of the opposite sex, they shall:
  - a) Notify radio.
  - b) Record the time of departure and the vehicles odometer reading.
  - c) Record the time of arrival and the vehicles odometer reading.
23. The use of multi-media personal entertainment devices, including but not limited to iPods, computers and CD/DVD players are prohibited at all times by deputies while they are on duty. The use of a cell phone is prohibited by deputy while that deputy is actually operating a vehicle. All necessary cell phone communication, while the vehicle is in motion shall be conducted by the non-driving deputy.

III. This Directive supersedes all other Prisoner Transport Policies.

IV. This Directive is effective immediately.

BY ORDER OF:

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EXHIBIT

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**INCIDENT REPORT**

Criminal / Civil Divisions

Date: 14 NOV 2016	Incident No. 161114-529
Officer: JOSEPH EVANS	Badge No.
Approximate Time: 10:00 [X] AM [ ] PM	

**INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION:**

- ☒ Prison Trip: Driving/Flying  
☐ Escape Attempt  
☐ Judicial Security  
☐ Vehicle Accident  
☐ Protective Custody  
☐ Weapon Confiscations  
☐ Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property  
☐ Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ High Risk Security  
☐ Contraband  
☐ Hostage  
☐ Funeral Detail  
☐ Assaults  
☐ Criminal Trespassing

- ☐ Vagrancy  
☐ Hospital Visits  
☐ Writ Service  
☐ Injunction  
☐ Eviction  
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PLACE OF OCCURRENCE: INSIDE S-918 VAN AROUND CITY HALL	PA County: _____ Other State: _____ BROAD AND MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA
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Complainant: _____	D.O.B. _____
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**Suspect/Defendant**

(If defendant give case #) <u>JERMAINE WILLIAMS</u>	D.O.B. <u>28 JUL 1973</u>
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Police Photo No. <u>715138</u>	Prison No. <u>LH5836 (SCIG)</u>

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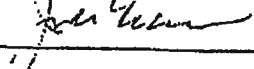
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Deputy's Signature:  Date: 11-14-16  
 Supervisor's Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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## INCIDENT REPORT

Criminal / Civil Divisions

Date: <u>Nov 14<sup>th</sup> 2016</u>	Incident No. <u>161114529</u>
Officer: <u>ISSO V. Lopez</u>	Badge No. <u>#160</u>
Approximate Time: <u>    </u> AM <u>    </u> PM	

### INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION:

<input type="checkbox"/> Prison Trip: Driving/Flying	<input type="checkbox"/> High Risk Security	<input type="checkbox"/> Vagrancy
<input type="checkbox"/> Escape Attempt	<input type="checkbox"/> Contraband	<input type="checkbox"/> Hospital Visits
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<input type="checkbox"/> Weapon Confiscations	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminal Trespassing	<input type="checkbox"/> Extradition
<input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Please specify) _____		

PLACE OF OCCURRENCE: <u>City Hall - Pender St.</u>	PA County: <u>    </u>	Other State: <u>    </u>
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Complainant: _____	D.O.B. _____
Address: _____	Home Phone: _____
City, State & Zip: _____	Work Number: _____
Employer: _____	Driver's License: _____
Address: _____	City, State & Zip: _____

### Suspect/Defendant

(If defendant give case #) Jermaine Williams D.O.B. \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Police Photo No. 715138 / 145836 Prison No. \_\_\_\_\_

Others involved: \_\_\_\_\_

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SS18 Van wheelchair: DSO V. Lopez - DSO Velasco

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## INCIDENT REPORT

Criminal / Civil Divisions

Date: <u>11/14/16</u>	Incident No. <u>161114529</u>
Officer: <u>OSO. J. Velasco</u>	Badge No. <u>494</u>
Approximate Time: <u>10:00</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM	

### INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION:

<input type="checkbox"/> Prison Trip: Driving/Flying	<input type="checkbox"/> High Risk Security	<input type="checkbox"/> Vagrancy
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Please specify) <u>Inmate fell from wheelchair</u>		

PLACE OF OCCURRENCE: <u>Juniper st.</u>	PA County: <u>Philadelphia</u>	Other State: <u>PA.</u>
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Address: _____	Phone: _____
Police Photo No. <u>715138 / 145836</u>	Prison No. _____

Others involved: \_\_\_\_\_

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## INCIDENT REPORT

Criminal / Civil Divisions

Date: 14 NOV 2016	Incident No. 161114-529
Officer: JOSEPH EVANS	Badge No.
Approximate Time: 10:00 [X] AM [ ] PM	

### INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Prison Trip: Driving/Flying	<input type="checkbox"/> High Risk Security	<input type="checkbox"/> Vagrancy
<input type="checkbox"/> Escape Attempt	<input type="checkbox"/> Contraband	<input type="checkbox"/> Hospital Visits
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property		
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## INCIDENT REPORT

Criminal / Civil Divisions

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Officer: <u>SSO V. Lopez</u>	Badge No. <u>#160</u>
Approximate Time: <u>    </u> AM <u>    </u> PM	

### INCIDENT CLASSIFICATION:

<input type="checkbox"/> Prison Trip: Driving/Flying	<input type="checkbox"/> High Risk Security	<input type="checkbox"/> Vagrancy
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<input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Please specify) _____		

PLACE OF OCCURRENCE: <u>City Hall - Sumner St.</u>	PA County: <u>    </u>	Other State: <u>    </u>
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Police Photo No. 715138 / L45836 Prison No. \_\_\_\_\_

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Approximate Time: <u>10:00</u> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM	

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<input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Sales: Real/Personal Property		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Please specify) <u>Inmate lost from wheelchair</u>		

PLACE OF OCCURRENCE: <u>Juniper st.</u>	PA County: <u>Philadelphia</u>	Other State: <u>PA.</u>
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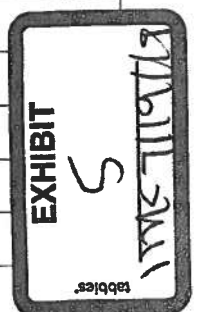
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History of prisoners transported in wheelchairs from Jan 1, 2014 through June 28, 2019. There were three reported incidents involving wheelchair-bound prisoners and two of those resulted in hospital treatment. All three are included under request number 5. There were no reported injury to any third party in any of the three reported incidents involving wheelchair-bound prisoners who came out of their wheelchair.

Date	Facility	Name	PID	Alerts/ Separations	Room
1/6/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
1/6/2014	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	
2/10/2014	CFCF	SMITH, DARRELL	537440	WHEELCHAIR	
2/10/2014	CFCF	DAVIS, MALCOLM	406889	WHEELCHAIR	
2/10/2014	PHSW	PERRY, REGINALD	449276	WHEELCHAIR	
2/18/2014	PHSW	TERRY, JOHNSON	612275	WHEELCHAIR	
2/20/2014	PHSW	ROSE, MICHAEL	473436	WHEELCHAIR	
2/27/2014	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/4/2014	CFCF	TORRES, RAYMOND	916412	WHEELCHAIR	
3/5/2014	CFCF	TOWNES, BAYOCK	697677	WHEELCHAIR	
3/5/2014	CFCF	BELLMON, RASHE	907992	WHEELCHAIR	
3/6/2014	PHS	ESTOREL, PERFECTO	584972	WHEELCHAIR	
3/10/2014	PHS	RIVERA, ANTHONY	1040081	WHEELCHAIR	
3/11/2014	CFCF	BULLS, FRANK	945341	WHEELCHAIR	
3/12/2014	SCIG	STRAUSS, JAY	643358	WHEELCHAIR	
3/13/2014	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
3/13/2014	PHSW	ESTOREL, PERFECTO	584972	WHEELCHAIR	
3/13/2014	PHSW	PERRY, RIGINALD	449276	WHEELCHAIR	
3/18/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
3/24/2014	CFCF	BULLS, FRANK	945341	WHEELCHAIR	





3/24/2014	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
3/24/2014	CFCF	DEAN, KENCIL	1017359	WHEELCHAIR	
3/24/2014	CFCF	DURHAM, RAKYN	1014840	WHEELCHAIR	
3/25/2014	CFCF	ORTIZ, RAYMOND	1146350	WHEELCHAIR	
3/26/2014	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/27/2014	CFCF	DEAN, KENCIL	1017359	WHEELCHAIR	
3/31/2014	CFCF	TOREES, RAYMOND	916412	WHEELCHAIR	
4/2/2014	PHSW	JOHNSON, TERRY	612275	WHEELCHAIR	
4/3/2014	CFCF	DEAN, KENCIL	1017359	WHEELCHAIR	
4/3/2014	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
4/4/2014	CFCF	CARLYLE, TYREES	958088	WHEELCHAIR	
4/7/2014	CFCF	MASSENBURG, ANDRE	719414	WHEELCHAIR	
4/7/2014	CFCF	GIAMBALVO, MICHAEL	1140971	WHEELCHAIR	
4/10/2014	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
4/15/2014	CFCF	DEAN, KENCIL	1017359	WHEELCHAIR	
4/17/2014	CFCF	DURHAM, RAKYN	1014840	WHEELCHAIR	
4/21/2014	PHS	ALAMIA, FRANK	605196	WHEELCHAIR	
4/22/2014	CFCF	PASKELL, SYLVESTER	705585	WHEELCHAIR	
4/23/2014	PHS	THOMAS, TEVIN	1126388	WHEELCHAIR	
4/23/2014	CFCF	LEWIS, MARK	680876	WHEELCHAIR	
4/24/2014	PHS	HARLGEEN, LOUIS	447158	WHEELCHAIR	
4/24/2014	CFCF	MORENO, JAVIER	739882	WHEELCHAIR	
4/30/2014	CFCF	ROSE, MICHAEL	473436	WHEELCHAIR	
5/2/2014	CFCF	ORTIZ, RAYMOND	1146350	WHEELCHAIR	
5/5/2014	SCIG	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
5/5/2014	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
5/6/2014	CFCF	DURHAM, RAKYON	1014840	WHEELCHAIR	
5/8/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDEN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/12/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDON	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/13/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDAN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/14/2014	RCF	WASNICK, JENNIFER	831037	WHEELCHAIR	
5/14/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDEN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/14/2014	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	
5/15/2014	CFCF	FRANCIS, JAGGER	899502	WHEELCHAIR	

5/15/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDEN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/16/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDEN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/19/2014	PHSW	CHAE, BOHDEN	1123332	WHEELCHAIR	
5/21/2014	CFCF	LABELLE, VINCENT	970447	WHEELCHAIR	
5/23/2014	CFCF	ALICEA, HECTOR	862085	WHEELCHAIR	
5/30/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
6/11/2014	RCF	WASNICK, JENNIFER	831037	WHEELCHAIR	
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6/24/2014	SCIG	PASKEL, SYLVESTER	705585	WHEELCHAIR	
6/25/2014	PHSW	JOHNSON, RICARDO	477127	WHEELCHAIR	
6/27/2014	PHSW	BROWN, TERRENCE	717311	WHEELCHAIR	
7/7/2014	PHSW	BROWN, DEMETRIOUS	1120441	WHEELCHAIR	
7/8/2014	CFCF	MARTINEZ, CARLOS	740577	WHEELCHAIR	
7/10/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
7/10/2014	PHSW	THOMPSON, KAREEM	969112	WHEELCHAIR	
7/11/2014	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
7/14/2014	CFCF	MARTINEZ, CARLOS	740577	WHEELCHAIR	
7/15/2014	CFCF	MARTINEZ, CARLOS	740577	WHEELCHAIR	
7/16/2014	RCF	WASNICK, JENNIFER	831037	WHEELCHAIR	
7/17/2014	CFCF	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
7/17/2014	CFCF	ARMISTEAD, TAFIQ	1068559	WHEELCHAIR	
7/21/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
7/22/2014	CFCF	ARMSTEAD, TAFIQ	1068559	WHEELCHAIR	
7/25/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
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7/29/2014	PHSW	BROWN, DEMETIOUS	1120441	WHEELCHAIR	
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7/31/2014	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	

8/7/2014	PHSW	PORTERFIELD, GREGORY	574475	WHEELCHAIR	
8/7/2014	PHSW	THOMPSON, KAREEM	969112	WHEELCHAIR	
8/11/2014	CFCF	ARMSTEAD, TAFIQ	1068559	WHEELCHAIR	
8/18/2014	CFCF	ARMSTEAD, TAFIQ	14068559	WHEELCHAIR	
8/19/2014	PHSW	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
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9/11/2014	PHSW	BEY, MAIR	1125221	WHEELCHAIR	
9/11/2014	CFCF	MEITR, ALI	1093213	WHEELCHAIR	
9/12/2014	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	
9/12/2014	CFCF	JOHNSON, TERRY	612275	WHEELCHAIR	
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9/15/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
9/24/2014	PHSW	PORTERFIELD, GREGORY	574475	WHEELCHAIR	
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9/25/2014	CFCF	BELL, ANTHONY	832352	WHEELCHAIR	
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9/26/2014	CFCF	MEITE, ALI	1093213	WHEELCHAIR	
9/30/2014	PHSW	PORTERFIELD, GREGORY	574475	WHEELCHAIR	
9/30/2014	CFCF	PATTERSON, RASHEED	918761	WHEELCHAIR	
10/7/2014	PHSW	HARPER, DESMOND	828139	WHEELCHAIR	
10/10/2014	CFCF	SCRUGGS, AMIEM	974145	WHEELCHAIR	
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10/15/2014	PHSE	ROZIER, KORD	986709	WHEELCHAIR	
10/15/2014	CFCF	SCRUGGS, NAIAM	974145	WHEELCHAIR	
10/15/2014	CFCF	PATTERSON, RASHEED	918761	WHEELCHAIR	
10/15/2014	RCF	WASNICK, JENNIFER	831037	WHEELCHAIR	
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10/20/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
10/24/2014	CFCF	KHALIF, THOMAS	1006364	WHEELCHAIR	
10/24/2014	CFCF	MEILE, ALI	1409213	WHEELCHAIR	
10/27/2014	CFCF	SCRUGGS, NAIEM	974145	WHEELCHAIR	

10/27/2014	PHSW	HARPER, DESMOND	828139	WHEELCHAIR	
10/27/2014	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
10/27/2014	PHSW	DURHAM, RAKYM	1014840	WHEELCHAIR	
10/28/2014	PHSW	WOLF, PHILLIP	814664	WHEELCHAIR	
10/31/2014	CFCF	LEWIS, MICHAEL	940026	WHEELCHAIR	
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11/12/2014	SCIG	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
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11/13/2014	PHSW	BEBEE, ISAIAH	1064846	WHEELCHAIR	
11/13/2014	SCIG	PARKER, STEVEN	1006373	WHEELCHAIR	
11/17/2014	CFCF	FLOOD, PATRICK	803016	WHEELCHAIR	
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11/19/2014	CFCF	PATTERSON, RASHEED	918761	WHEELCHAIR	
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11/24/2014	CFCF	HANCOCK, DEREK	436666	WHEELCHAIR	
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12/1/2014	CFCF	HARRIS, JEWELL	794177	WHEELCHAIR	
12/1/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
12/1/2014	CFCF	FLOOD, PATRICK	903016	WHEELCHAIR	
12/3/2014	CFCF	PORTERFIELD, GREGORY	574475	WHEELCHAIR	
12/9/2014	PHSW	WOLF, PHILLIP	814664	WHEELCHAIR	
12/11/2014	CFCF	SMITH, HENRY	441584	WHEELCHAIR	
12/12/2014	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
12/16/2014	CFCF	LEWIS, MICHAEL	940026	WHEELCHAIR	
12/16/2014	CFCF	PORTERFIELD, GREGORY	574475	WHEELCHAIR	
12/19/2014	PHSW	MAYFIELD, LAWRENCE	1014676	WHEELCHAIR	
12/19/2014	CFCF	COLLINS, KENNETH	678820	WHEELCHAIR	
12/19/2014	CFCF	KING, DONALD	430094	WHEELCHAIR	
12/31/2014	CFCF	TOWNES, BAYOCK	697677	WHEELCHAIR	
1/5/2015	CFCF	COLLINS, KENNETH	678820	WHEELCHAIR	
1/7/2015	PHSW	PARKER, FLOYD	799658	WHEELCHAIR	



1/7/2015	RCF	WILLIAMS, ASIA	884010	WHEELCHAIR	
1/8/2015	CFCF	FAVACCHIO, MICHAEL	951296	WHEELCHAIR	
1/8/2015	CFCF	MEILE, ALI	1093213	WHEELCHAIR	
1/12/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
1/13/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JAMES	687771	WHEELCHAIR	
1/15/2015	CFCF	WHITE, BRUCE	860151	WHEELCHAIR	
1/15/2015	CFCF	KONCE, STEPHEN	887194	WHEELCHAIR	
1/20/2015	SCIG	WILLIAMS, JERMAINE	715138	WHEELCHAIR	
1/22/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
1/22/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
1/23/2015	CFCF	BROWER, PHILLIP	682126	WHEELCHAIR	
1/26/2015	SCIG	PARKER, STEVEN	1006373	WHEELCHAIR	
1/26/2015	PHSW	ARMSTEAD, TAFIQ	1068559	WHEELCHAIR	
1/30/2015	SCIG	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
1/30/2015	CFCF	WILLIAMS, ALEX	706735	WHEELCHAIR	
2/2/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JAMES	687771	WHEELCHAIR	
2/2/2015	CFCF	ORTIZ, RAYMOND	1146350	WHEELCHAIR	
2/3/2015	SCIG	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
2/3/2015	PHSW	DURHAM, RAKYM	1014840	WHEELCHAIR	
2/11/2015	PHSW	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
2/13/2015	PHSW	VALDEZ, ALAJANDRO	852019	WHEELCHAIR	
2/13/2015	PHSW	STEWART, PAUL	421171	WHEELCHAIR	
2/20/2015	CFCF	FAVACCHIO, MICHAEL	620063	WHEELCHAIR	
2/20/2015	CFCF	HODGES, WESLEY	392518	WHEELCHAIR	
2/27/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JAMES	687771	WHEELCHAIR	
3/2/2015	CFCF	WILLIAMS, ALEX	706735	WHEELCHAIR	
3/9/2015	SCIG	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
3/9/2015	CFCF	THINNA, JEROME	579898	WHEELCHAIR	
3/10/2015	CFCF	KONCE, STEPHAN	887194	WHEELCHAIR	
3/10/2015	CFCF	SMITH, HENRY	441584	WHEELCHAIR	
3/11/2015	CFCF	SMITH, HENRY	441584	WHEELCHAIR	
3/12/2015	CFCF	SMITH, HENRY	441584	WHEELCHAIR	
3/12/2015	CFCF	RAMOS, LEWIS	609323	WHEELCHAIR	
3/12/2015	PHSW	DAVIS, TALIYA	1134320	WHEELCHAIR	



3/12/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JMES	687771	WHEELCHAIR	
3/12/2015	CFCF	BROWER, PHILLIP	682126	WHEELCHAIR	
3/13/2015	CFCF	FREEMAN, TAI	931176	WHEELCHAIR	
3/16/2015	SCIG	HUDSON, KIRK	1153525	WHEELCHAIR	
3/16/2015	PHSW	DAVIS, TALIYA	1134320	WHEELCHAIR	
3/16/2015	CFCF	VAZQUEZ, JOEZIEL	1128653	WHEELCHAIR	
3/17/2015	PHSW	IGESS, ANTHONY	1028062	WHEELCHAIR	
3/17/2015	CFCF	MOONEY, MICHAEL	784851	WHEELCHAIR	
3/17/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/18/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/18/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, LEON	642451	WHEELCHAIR	
3/19/2015	CFCF	LABOY, RAFAEL	1138771	WHEELCHAIR	
3/19/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/19/2015	CFCF	BELL, ANTHONY	832352	WHEELCHAIR	
3/20/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	100077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/20/2015	CFCF	FREEMAN, TAI	931176	WHEELCHAIR	
3/23/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
3/23/2015	PHSW	HAMPTON, JEMIL	745488	WHEELCHAIR	
3/24/2015	SCIG	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
3/26/2015	CFCF	SWAIN, GEORGE	1121673	WHEELCHAIR	
3/30/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, KARIEM	835869	WHEELCHAIR	
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4/2/2015	PHSW	MINIO, MICHAEL	484108	WHEELCHAIR	
4/6/2015	PHSW	WHITE, BRUCE	660151	WHEELCHAIR	
4/7/2015	PHSW	MINIO, MICHAEL	484108	WHEELCHAIR	
4/7/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
4/7/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, KAREEM	835869	WHEELCHAIR	
4/8/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
4/8/2015	CFCF	FAVACCHIO, MICHAEL	951296	WHEELCHAIR	
4/10/2015	SCIG	MEDINA, PEDRO	577570	WHEELCHAIR	
4/13/2015	SCIG	HUNT, TIMOTHY	966544	WHEELCHAIR	
4/13/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, TERRY	612275	WHEELCHAIR	
4/14/2015	CFCF	FAVACCHIO, MICHAEL	951296	WHEELCHAIR	
4/14/2015	CFCF	CORRY, ROBERT	944060	WHEELCHAIR	

4/17/2015	SCIG	HUNT, TIMOTHY	966544	WHEELCHAIR	
4/17/2015	CFCF	HIPPS, CARLTON	912348	WHEELCHAIR	
4/22/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, LEON	642451	WHEELCHAIR	
4/23/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, RYAN	1095411	WHEELCHAIR	
4/28/2015	PHSW	PEDEN, ANDREW	825584	WHEELCHAIR	
4/29/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JAMES	887771	WHEELCHAIR	
5/1/2015	CFCF	RAMOS, LOUIS	609323	WHEELCHAIR	
5/6/2015	PHSW	SCOTT, BRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
5/7/2015	CFCF	BROWER, PHILLIP	672126	WHEELCHAIR	
5/7/2015	PHSW	WHITE, BRUCE	660151	WHEELCHAIR	
5/15/2015	PHSW	PAGAG, JORGE	632173	WHEELCHAIR	
5/18/2015	PHSW	MATTHEWS, JAMAR	929041	WHEELCHAIR	
5/26/2015	PHSW	ROBERS, EDNICK	627351	WHEELCHAIR	
5/26/2015	PHSW	MATTHEWS, JAMAR	929041	WHEELCHAIR	
5/27/2015	CFCF	ARROYO, LEONARDO	600077	WHEELCHAIR	
5/27/2015	CFCF	SMITH, HENRY	441584	WHEELCHAIR	
5/28/2015	CFCF	VILLAFANDO, MICHAEL	1156855	WHEELCHAIR	
6/2/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
6/4/2015	CFCF	PAGAN, JORGE	632173	WHEELCHAIR	
6/5/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
6/11/2015	CFCF	HUDSON, KIRK	1153525	WHEELCHAIR	
6/11/2015	CFCF	MARTINEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	
6/16/2015	CFCF	BROWER, HARVEY	382126	WHEELCHAIR	
6/17/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, JEROME	874526	WHEELCHAIR	
6/18/2015	PHSW	MATTHEWS, JAMAR	929041	WHEELCHAIR	
6/18/2015	PHSW	CARDAMONE, GARY	1005854	WHEELCHAIR	
6/19/2015	PHSW	CARDAMONE, GARY	1005854	WHEELCHAIR	
6/22/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, LEON	542451	WHEELCHAIR	
6/23/2015	PHSW	LOPEZ, JOEL	1057640	WHEELCHAIR	
6/23/2015	CFCF	MARTINEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	
6/24/2015	CFCF	MASON, BERNARD	515010	WHEELCHAIR	
6/24/2015	PHSW	SMITH, JAMES	687771	WHEELCHAIR	
6/25/2015	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	
6/26/2015	PHSW	MATTHEWS, LUIS	929041	WHEELCHAIR	

6/26/2015	CFCF	MASON, BERNARD	515010	WHEELCHAIR	
6/29/2015	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	
6/30/2015	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	
7/1/2015	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	
7/1/2015	CFCF	LABOY, RAFAEL	1138771	WHEELCHAIR	
7/2/2015	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	
7/2/2015	PHSW	CARRASQUILLO, MANUEL	881187	WHEELCHAIR	
7/6/2015	CFCF	BROWN, JAMES	307377	WHEELCHAIR	
7/6/2015	PHSW	HOOD, DARRYL	572606	WHEELCHAIR	
7/14/2015	CFCF	SCOTT, BRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
7/20/2015	PHSW	THRONES, NEISER	1030496	WHEELCHAIR	
7/20/2015	PHSW	ZENUBI, ALEXANDER	712290	WHEELCHAIR	
7/22/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
7/23/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648379	WHEELCHAIR	
7/27/2015	PHSW	BEY, AMIR	1125221	WHEELCHAIR	
7/27/2015	CFCF	BROWER, PHILLIP	682126	WHEELCHAIR	
7/28/2015	SCIG	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
7/30/2015	SCIG	HUNT, TIMOTHY	966544	WHEELCHAIR	
7/30/2015	CFCF	SCOTT, CRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
7/30/2015	CFCF	RAMOS, LOUIS	609323	WHEELCHAIR	
7/31/2015	CFCF	CRUMP, TERELL	985842	WHEELCHAIR	
8/3/2015	CFCF	MARTIN, LILTON	966043	WHEELCHAIR	
8/6/2015	PHSW	WOODS, THEOTIS	464934	WHEELCHAIR	
8/7/2015	SCIG	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
8/12/2015	PHSW	THRONES, NEISER	1030496	WHEELCHAIR	
8/17/2015	PHSW	LEWIS, QUNCY	846146	WHEELCHAIR	
8/18/2015	CFCF	FREEMAN, JACOB	782324	WHEELCHAIR	
8/18/2015	CFCF	SCOTT, BRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
8/20/2015	CFCF	HARRIS, JAMES	835125	WHEELCHAIR	
8/20/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, LEON	642451	WHEELCHAIR	
8/21/2015	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	
8/21/2015	CFCF	POWELL, GREGORY	543507	WHEELCHAIR	
8/24/2015	CFCF	HUGHES, EARL	9984266	WHEELCHAIR	
8/25/2015	PHSW	VOGEL, THOMAS	949935	WHEELCHAIR	

8/25/2015	CFCF	HUGHES, EARL	9984266	WHEELCHAIR	
8/25/2015	CFCF	JOHNSON, JEROME	845246	WHEELCHAIR	
8/25/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	648279	WHEELCHAIR	
8/26/2015	CFCF	MARTIN, LILTON	966043	WHEELCHAIR	
8/28/2015	CFCF	CRUMP, TERRELL	985842	WHEELCHAIR	
9/2/2015	CFCF	MARTIN, LILTON	966043	WHEELCHAIR	
9/3/2015	CFCF	MARTINEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	
9/4/2015	CFCF	HODGES, WESLEY	392518	WHEELCHAIR	
9/8/2015	CFCF	BROWER, PHILLIP	682126	WHEELCHAIR	
9/15/2015	CFCF	SEABURY, EARL	905034	WHEELCHAIR	
9/16/2015	PHSW	ROS, JOHN	710537	WHEELCHAIR	
9/16/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
9/21/2015	PHSW	DARRISAW, KARK	779324	WHEELCHAIR	
9/21/2015	PHSW	ROSS, JOHN	710537	WHEELCHAIR	
9/29/2015	SCIG	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
9/29/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
9/29/2015	SCIG	HUDSON, KIRK	1153525	WHEELCHAIR	
10/2/2015	PHSW	HOOD, DARRYL	572606	WHEELCHAIR	
10/6/2015	CFCF	SCOTT, BRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
10/9/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
10/13/2015	PHSW	DARRISAW, KARL	779324	WHEELCHAIR	
10/14/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
10/16/2015	PHSW	CHRISTOPHER, TYLIEF	958537	WHEELCHAIR	
10/19/2015	CFCF	FERRO, BRIAN	1027553	WHEELCHAIR	
10/19/2015	CFCF	HENRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	
10/22/2015	CFCF	HENNRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	
10/22/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
10/26/2015	CFCF	CHRISTOPHER, TYLIEF	958537	WHEELCHAIR	
10/27/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
11/3/2015	CFCF	CASSEL, YCHAL	878736	WHEELCHAIR	
11/4/2015	CFCF	WALKER, LIONEL	865457	WHEELCHAIR	
11/5/2015	CFCF	WESTON, PAUL	518453	WHEELCHAIR	
11/5/2015	CFCF	BRUMP, TERRELL	985842	WHEELCHAIR	
11/9/2015	PHSW	CHRISTOPHER, TYLEIF	958537	WHEELCHAIR	



11/10/2015	CFCF	MARTIN, LILTON	966043	WHEELCHAIR	
11/13/2015	PHWS	MCCULLOUGH, WILLIE	343977	WHEELCHAIR	
11/13/2015	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
11/13/2015	CFCF	CAMPBELL, JOHN	718951	WHEELCHAIR	
11/16/2015	SCIG	PARKER, STEVEN	1006373	WHEELCHAIR	
11/17/2015	CFCF	JAMES, DAVID	693525	WHEELCHAIR	
11/17/2015	CFCF	MARTINEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	
11/17/2015	CFCF	CLAY, LYNDEN	955181	WHEELCHAIR	
11/20/2015	CFCF	BAUR, BRIAN	950231	WHEELCHAIR	
11/23/2015	CFCF	MARTINEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	
11/23/2015	SCIG	JONES, MARK	766046	WHEELCHAIR	
11/23/2015	SCIG	LEWIS, OHN	798704	WHEELCHAIR	
11/24/2015	CFCF	MCCULLKIN, WILLIAM	1169681	WHEELCHAIR	
11/24/2015	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
11/24/2015	CFCF	PARKER, STEVEN	1006373	WHEELCHAIR	
11/24/2015	CFCF	SCOTT, BRUCE	422437	WHEELCHAIR	
11/30/2015	PHSW	JAMES, DOALD	356675	WHEELCHAIR	
11/30/2015	CFCF	FARRO, BRIAN	1027553	WHEELCHAIR	
12/1/2015	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
12/1/2015	CFCF	PARKER, STEVEN	1006373	WHEELCHAIR	
12/2/2015	CFCF	LOZADA, ANGEL	1166763	WHEELCHAIR	
12/3/2015	PHSW	CHEESEBORO, ANTHONY	737403	WHEELCHAIR	
12/3/2015	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
12/7/2015	SCIG	WYNN, MICHAEL	863746	WHEELCHAIR	
12/9/2015	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	
12/9/2015	PHSW	CHRISTOPHER, TYLIEF	958537	WHEELCHAIR	
12/11/2015	CFCF	TITNAO, MARKO	685136	WHEELCHAIR	
12/14/2015	CFCF	BAUR, BRIAN	950231	WHEELCHAIR	
12/14/2015	CFCF	LINDSEY, WILLIAM	1136915	WHEELCHAIR	
12/15/2015	SCIG	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
12/15/2015	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	
12/16/2015	CFCF	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
12/16/2015	SCIG	HUDSON, KIRK	1153525	WHEELCHAIR	
12/17/2015	CFCF	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	



12/18/2015	CFCF	LEWIS, JOHN	798705	WHEELCHAIR	
12/18/2015	CFCF	DORSEY, DAVID	548379	WHEELCHAIR	
12/18/2015	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	
12/21/2015	PHSW	JAMES, DONALD	356675	WHEELCHAIR	
12/21/2015	CFCF	WESTON, PAUL	518453	WHEELCHAIR	
12/22/2015	PHSW	CHARLESTOWN, WAYNE	953997	WHEELCHAIR	
1/4/2016	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	708
1/5/2016	CFCF	Curry, Robert	744060	WHEELCHAIR	705
1/6/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
1/7/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
1/8/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
1/14/2016	CFCF	HENRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	60
1/14/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
1/21/2016	PHSW(M)	Bey, Amir	1125221	WHEELCHAIR	60
1/25/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
1/26/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
1/26/2016	PHSW(M)	House, Joseph	580531	WHEELCHAIR	306
1/27/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
1/27/2016	PHSW(M)	Frames, Acte	1117968	WHEELCHAIR	906
1/27/2016	PHSW(M)	MATTHEWS, BYRON	579698	WHEELCHAIR	1005
1/28/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
1/28/2016	PHSW(M)	Smith, James Michael	687771	WHEELCHAIR	705
1/29/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
1/29/2016	CFCF	Hodges, Wesley	392518	WHEELCHAIR	802
2/1/2016	CFCF	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	801
2/1/2016	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/2/2016	CFCF	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	903
2/4/2016	CFCF	Moore, Norman	407789	WHEELCHAIR	605
2/4/2016	PHSW(M)	Anderson, Ibrahiim	844316	WHEELCHAIR	806
2/9/2016	PHSW(M)	McCullough, Willie Bill	343977	WHEELCHAIR	908
2/11/2016	CFCF	MEDINA, PEDRO	507570	WHEELCHAIR	604
2/11/2016	PHSW(M)	Frames, Acte	1117968	WHEELCHAIR	405
2/11/2016	PHSW(M)	SHIVERS, LARUE	893618	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/12/2016	CFCF	Boyd, Leslie	402203	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT

2/16/2016	CFCF	Boyd, Leslie C.	402203	WHEELCHAIR	802
2/16/2016	DC	Baxter, Dennis	618519	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
2/16/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
2/16/2016	PHSW(M)	SHIVERS, LARUE	893618	WHEELCHAIR	1006
2/17/2016	SCIG	Ryals, Stan	651845	Wheelchair	1107
2/18/2016	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/18/2016	CFCF	Moore, Norman	407789	WHEELCHAIR	605
2/18/2016	PHSW(M)	Anderson, Ibrahiim	844316	WHEELCHAIR	806
2/19/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
2/22/2016	PHSW(M)	McCullough, Willie Bill	343977	WHEELCHAIR	1006
2/24/2016	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton E.	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
2/26/2016	CFCF	Pfeifer, Daniel	674092	WHEELCHAIR	505
2/29/2016	PHSW(M)	Frames, Acte	1117968	WHEELCHAIR	906
3/1/2016	CFCF	Wilson, Benjamin	698386	WHEELCHAIR	508
3/1/2016	PHSW(M)	Baxter, Dennis	618519	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
3/3/2016	CFCF	Boyd, Leslie C.	402203	WHEELCHAIR	802
3/3/2016	CFCF	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	903
3/8/2016	CFCF	HENRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/10/2016	CFCF	BRINKLEY, MICHAEL	796184	WHEELCHAIR	903
3/16/2016	PHSW(M)	Brady, Karl	779324	WHEELCHAIR	708
3/17/2016	PHSW(M)	Anderson, Ibrahiim	844316	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/18/2016	CFCF	Boyd, Leslie C.	402203	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/21/2016	CFCF	HENRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/22/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701
3/22/2016	CFCF	Farro, Brian	1027553	WHEELCHAIR	1005
3/22/2016	PHSW(M)	Baxter, Dennis	618519	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
3/22/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
3/24/2016	PHSW(M)	Baxter, Dennis	618519	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
3/28/2016	PHSW(M)	BRADY, KARL	779324	WHEELCHAIR	708
3/28/2016	SCIG	Robinson, Joshua	983726	Wheelchair	808
3/29/2016	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	705
3/29/2016	CFCF	Pfeifer, Daniel	674092	WHEELCHAIR	505
3/29/2016	PHSW(M)	Thompson, Rafiq	865939	WHEELCHAIR	906
3/31/2016	CFCF	Dolan, John J.	560299	WHEELCHAIR	603

3/31/2016	CFCF	Moore, Norman	407789	WHEELCHAIR	605
3/31/2016	PHSW(M)	Anderson, Ibrahiim	844316	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/31/2016	SCIG	Robinson, Joshua	983726	Wheelchair	60
4/1/2016	CFCF	Pfeifer, Daniel	674092	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/4/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
4/5/2016	CFCF	Mitchell, Nate	946482	WHEELCHAIR	705
4/7/2016	PHSW(M)	Anderson, Ibrahiim	844316	WHEELCHAIR	806
4/8/2016	CFCF	Baur, Brian D.	950231	WHEELCHAIR	607
4/8/2016	CFCF	Hodges, Wesley	392518	WHEELCHAIR	807
4/8/2016	RCF	Gordy, Paulette	629091	WHEELCHAIR	304
4/11/2016	CFCF	Hodges, Wesley	392518	WHEELCHAIR	505
4/12/2016	PHSW(M)	Bey, Amir	1125221	WHEELCHAIR	902
4/18/2016	SCIG	Parker, Allen	672965	Wheelchair	507
4/19/2016	CFCF	Pfeifer, Daniel	674092	WHEELCHAIR	505
4/20/2016	PHSW(M)	Oney, Michael	532531	WHEELCHAIR	1103
4/25/2016	CFCF	Pitts, Demetrious N.	1174333	WHEELCHAIR	803
4/26/2016	CFCF	Wilson, Benjamin	698386	WHEELCHAIR	508
4/29/2016	PHSW(M)	Noel, Malik	789626	WHEELCHAIR	907
5/3/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
5/4/2016	CFCF	Ghee, Freddie	673331	WHEELCHAIR	403
5/5/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
5/5/2016	PHSW(M)	Noel, Malik	789626	WHEELCHAIR	60
5/6/2016	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	304
5/9/2016	SCIG	Usanga, Patrick	1136503	Wheelchair	1008
5/10/2016	CFCF	GHEE, FREDDIE	673331	WHEELCHAIR	805
5/11/2016	SCIG	Williams, Alex	706735	Wheelchair	805
5/13/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
5/13/2016	PHSW(M)	Boyd, Leslie C.	402203	WHEELCHAIR	807
5/13/2016	SCIG	Williams, Alex	716735	Wheelchair	805
5/18/2016	PHSW(M)	Oney, Michael	532531	WHEELCHAIR	1103
5/19/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
5/25/2016	CFCF	Devine, Brian A.	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	1004
5/25/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
5/31/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701

6/2/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701
6/3/2016	DC	Boyd, Leslie C.	402203	WHEELCHAIR	59
6/6/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701
6/7/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
6/15/2016	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	1004
6/20/2016	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	806
6/20/2016	CFCF	Williams, Alex	706735	WHEELCHAIR	706
6/22/2016	CFCF	Brown, Mark	550423	WHEELCHAIR	906
6/22/2016	CFCF	Williams, Alex	706735	WHEELCHAIR	706
6/23/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
6/27/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	WHEELCHAIR	908
6/28/2016	CFCF	Brower, Harvey Phillip	682126	WHEELCHAIR	601
6/29/2016	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	1004
7/5/2016	CFCF	Brown, Mark K.	550423	WHEELCHAIR	506
7/7/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
7/8/2016	CFCF	Johnson, Jerome	845246	WHEELCHAIR	1105
7/11/2016	CFCF	Williams, Alex C.	706735	WHEELCHAIR	403
7/12/2016	CFCF	Brown, Mark	550423	WHEELCHAIR	906
7/13/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	704
7/19/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	704
7/19/2016	PHSW(M)	MATREGRANO, CHRISTIAN	1173911	WHEELCHAIR	603
7/20/2016	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	1004
7/21/2016	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
7/21/2016	PHSW(M)	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	704
7/22/2016	CFCF	Farro, Brian	1027553	WHEELCHAIR	904
8/2/2016	CFCF	MATREGRANO, CHRISTIAN	1173911	WHEELCHAIR	603
8/3/2016	CFCF	Brown, Mark	550423	WHEELCHAIR	906
8/3/2016	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton E.	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
8/8/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
8/11/2016	CFCF	Koufie, Thomas	934559	WHEELCHAIR	606
8/15/2016	SCIG	Robinson, Joshua	983726	Wheelchair	808
8/23/2016	CFCF	Koufie, Thomas	934559	WHEELCHAIR	701
8/24/2016	CFCF	Santiago, Pedro	994779	WHEELCHAIR	703
8/24/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701



8/25/2016	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton E.	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
8/25/2016	DC	Darrisaw, Karl K.	779324	WHEELCHAIR	704
8/26/2016	CFCF	Koufie, Thomas	934559	WHEELCHAIR	701
9/1/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
9/1/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	701
9/7/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
9/9/2016	CFCF	Santiago, Pedro	994779	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/14/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701
9/19/2016	CFCF	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	1101
9/23/2016	PHSW(M)	Austin, Lewis	460974	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/27/2016	PHSW(M)	Ray, Anthony	1151791	WHEELCHAIR	706
9/28/2016	CFCF	Santiago, Pedro	994779	WHEELCHAIR	703
9/29/2016	CFCF	Scott, Bruce James	422437	WHEELCHAIR	907
9/29/2016	CFCF	Torain, Michael C.	521190	WHEELCHAIR	806
10/3/2016	CFCF	James, David L.	693525	WHEELCHAIR	702
10/3/2016	PHSW(M)	Thompson, Raymond	953290	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/7/2016	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702
10/7/2016	PHSW(M)	Ray, Anthony	1151791	WHEELCHAIR	403
10/7/2016	RCF	(F)GANTI, TRACY	891875	WHEELCHAIR	59
10/11/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
10/13/2016	CFCF	Santiago, Pedro	994779	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/13/2016	CFCF	Smith, Henry	441584	WHEELCHAIR	705
10/13/2016	PHSW(M)	Austin, Lewis	460974	WHEELCHAIR	706
10/13/2016	SCIG	McDonald, Vernel	918374	Wheelchair	507
10/14/2016	CFCF	McMillan, Derrick	922024	WHEELCHAIR	806
10/17/2016	CFCF	McMillan, Derrick	922024	WHEELCHAIR	803
10/17/2016	CFCF	Rushing, James J.	595628	WHEELCHAIR	906
10/24/2016	SCIG	Parker, Steven	1006373	wheelchair	708
10/27/2016	CFCF	McMillan, Derrick	922024	WHEELCHAIR	906
10/27/2016	PHSW(M)	Zenobi, Alexander E.	712290	WHEELCHAIR	1005
10/28/2016	SCIG	Robinson, Joshua	983726	Wheelchair	907
10/31/2016	CFCF	Moore, Kevin	825939	WHEELCHAIR	405
10/31/2016	PHSW(M)	Thompson, Raymond	953290	WHEELCHAIR	703
11/1/2016	CFCF	Mapp, Everett V.	1110019	WHEELCHAIR	703

11/1/2016	CFCF	ROBINSON, JOSHUA	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/2/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/3/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/3/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
11/4/2016	CFCF	Brower, Phillip P.	682126	WHEELCHAIR	701
11/4/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/7/2016	CFCF	Moore, Kevin	825939	WHEELCHAIR	806
11/7/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/7/2016	CFCF	Whitaker, Antonio	588898	WHEELCHAIR	502
11/8/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/9/2016	CFCF	McMillan, Derrick	922024	WHEELCHAIR	806
11/9/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/10/2016	CFCF	Robinson, Joshua	983726	WHEELCHAIR	907
11/10/2016	CFCF	Rushing, James J.	595628	WHEELCHAIR	805
11/14/2016	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
11/15/2016	CFCF	Rushing, James J.	595628	WHEELCHAIR	805
11/17/2016	CFCF	McMillan, Derrick	922024	WHEELCHAIR	803.906
11/17/2016	CFCF	WHITAKER, ANTONIO	588898	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
11/17/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
11/18/2016	PHSW(M)	Rannels, Shawn	697801	WHEELCHAIR	59
11/22/2016	PHSW(M)	SALDANA, EDUARDO	994669	WHEELCHAIR	60
11/23/2016	CFCF	Moore, Kevin	825939	WHEELCHAIR	906
11/28/2016	CFCF	Moore, Kevin	825939	WHEELCHAIR	806
12/1/2016	CFCF	Mapp, Everett V.	1110019	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/1/2016	CFCF	Press, Ronald Joseph	521537	WHEELCHAIR	1003
12/1/2016	CFCF	Thomas, Edward Sco	731719	WHEELCHAIR	802
12/1/2016	CFCF	Thompson, Raymond	953290	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/2/2016	CFCF	PARKER, LARRY	710073	WHEELCHAIR	905
12/5/2016	PHSW(M)	ERDREICH, RICHARD	1180956	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
12/8/2016	CFCF	Curry, Robery	744060	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/8/2016	CFCF	Moore, Kevin	825939	WHEELCHAIR	405
12/8/2016	PHSW(M)	McGaughy, Gregory	1113419	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/9/2016	CFCF	Thompson, Raymond	953290	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/9/2016	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	906



12/13/2016	CFCF	Thomas, Edward	731719	WHEELCHAIR	802
12/14/2016	CFCF	BROWNE, ALLAN	741005	WHEELCHAIR	707
12/14/2016	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
12/14/2016	PHSW(M)	Rannel, Kiy	1016679	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/22/2016	CFCF	Curry, Robery	744060	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/29/2016	PHSW(M)	McGaughy, Gregory L.	1113419	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/29/2016	PHSW(M)	Starks, Keyshawn	1182323	WHEELCHAIR	805
1/3/2017	CFCF	Rose, Thomas	913391	WHEELCHAIR	808
1/4/2017	CFCF	Curry, Robert	744060	WHEELCHAIR	903
1/5/2017	CFCF	Rannel, Kiy	1016679	WHEELCHAIR	706
1/9/2017	CFCF	Curry, Robert	744060	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/10/2017	CFCF	Huywh, Hien The	742406	WHEELCHAIR	1003
1/11/2017	CFCF	Rannel, Kiy	1016679	WHEELCHAIR	703
1/12/2017	CFCF	Hawkins, James E.	716533	WHEELCHAIR	60
1/18/2017	CFCF	Fields, Edward	970179	WHEELCHAIR	906
1/20/2017	CFCF	Curry, Robery	744060	WHEELCHAIR	903
1/25/2017	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	905
1/25/2017	CFCF	Fields, Edward	970179	WHEELCHAIR	906
1/31/2017	CFCF	Huywh, Hien The	742406	WHEELCHAIR	1003
2/2/2017	CFCF	Fields, Edward	970179	WHEELCHAIR	906
2/2/2017	CFCF	Hawkins, James E.	716533	WHEELCHAIR	508
2/6/2017	CFCF	Fields, Edward	970179	WHEELCHAIR	405
2/6/2017	CFCF	Smith, Edward	495470	WHEELCHAIR	406
2/10/2017	MCP	Meite, Ali	548740	WHEELCHAIR	59
2/10/2017	PHSW(M)	Greene, Troy	854038	WHEELCHAIR	906
2/13/2017	CFCF	Freeman, Michael Derrick	840872	WHEELCHAIR	405
2/14/2017	CFCF	Smith, Edward	495470	WHEELCHAIR	59
2/15/2017	SCIG	Williams, Jermaine	715138	Wheelchair	908
2/17/2017	CFCF	Curry, Robery	744060	WHEELCHAIR	705
2/17/2017	CFCF	Thomas, Edward	731719	WHEELCHAIR	802
2/17/2017	PHSW(M)	Teitelman, Boris	909405	WHEELCHAIR	1004
2/21/2017	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	605
2/21/2017	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
2/21/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	603

2/23/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	1003
2/24/2017	CFCF	Huywh, Hien The	742406	WHEELCHAIR	1006
2/24/2017	CFCF	JACKSON, DAMON	647412	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/27/2017	CFCF	JACKSON, DAMON	647412	WHEELCHAIR	906
2/27/2017	PHSW(M)	Taylor, Michael H.	928895	WHEELCHAIR	808
2/28/2017	CFCF	Freeman, Michael Derrick	840872	WHEELCHAIR	906
3/1/2017	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
3/1/2017	PHSW(M)	Taylor, Michael H.	928895	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/3/2017	CFCF	JACKSON, DAMON	647412	WHEELCHAIR	706
3/6/2017	CFCF	Butler, Sindrell M.	1089599	WHEELCHAIR	803
3/6/2017	CFCF	JACKSON, DAMON	647412	WHEELCHAIR	405
3/7/2017	CFCF	Butler, Sindrell M.	1089599	WHEELCHAIR	903
3/9/2017	CFCF	Miller, John A.	609239	WHEELCHAIR	1005
3/9/2017	PHSW(M)	DANIELS, EMANUEL	989548	WHEELCHAIR	603
3/10/2017	CFCF	Fant, David	1040124	WHEELCHAIR	1005
3/13/2017	PHSW(F)	HICKSON, FELICIA	1016912	WHEELCHAIR	406
3/13/2017	PHSW(M)	Robinson, Dwayne	963467	WHEELCHAIR	405
3/15/2017	PHSW(M)	Taylor, Michael H.	928895	WHEELCHAIR	808
3/16/2017	CFCF	Butler, Sindrell M.	1089599	WHEELCHAIR	803
3/16/2017	CFCF	El, Haaruwn	1184352	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/16/2017	PHSW(M)	TEITELMAN, BORIS	909405	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
3/20/2017	PHSW(M)	D Alessandro, Michael	856938	WHEELCHAIR	1003
3/22/2017	CFCF	Scott, Tyray	600151	WHEELCHAIR	406
3/22/2017	PHSW(M)	D Alessandro, Michael	856938	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/23/2017	CFCF	Hawkins, James E.	716533	WHEELCHAIR	508
3/23/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	603
3/23/2017	RCF	Bynum, Kianna	1023248	WHEELCHAIR	1003
3/27/2017	PHSW(M)	Robinson, Dwayne	963467	WHEELCHAIR	906
3/28/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	901
3/28/2017	CFCF	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	601
3/30/2017	CFCF	Butler, Sindrell M.	1089599	WHEELCHAIR	903
3/30/2017	CFCF	El, Haaruwn	1184352	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/30/2017	CFCF	El, Haaruwn	1184352	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/30/2017	CFCF	Vargis, Angel	865824	WHEELCHAIR	908

3/30/2017	CFCF	Vargis, Angel	865824	WHEELCHAIR	908
3/31/2017	CFCF	Anderson, Leslie	501527	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/31/2017	PHSW(M)	D Alessandro, Michael	856938	WHEELCHAIR	406
4/3/2017	PHSW(F)	HICKSON, FELICIA	1016912	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/4/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	1003
4/4/2017	CFCF	Scott, Tyray	600151	WHEELCHAIR	903
4/10/2017	SCIG	Parker, Steven	1006373	Wheelchair	708
4/11/2017	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	1005
4/11/2017	RCF	Bynum, Kianna	1023248	WHEELCHAIR	705
4/12/2017	PHSW(M)	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	904
4/12/2017	PHSW(M)	D Alessandro, Michael	856938	WHEELCHAIR	1103
4/12/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	703
4/12/2017	PHSW(M)	Taylor, Michael H.	928895	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/13/2017	CFCF	Warrington, Walter	381837	WHEELCHAIR	703
4/13/2017	RCF	Bynum, Kianna	1023248	WHEELCHAIR	1003
4/17/2017	PHSW(M)	Barber, Walter	675664	WHEELCHAIR	803
4/17/2017	RCF	Bynum, Kianna	1023248	WHEELCHAIR	705
4/19/2017	CFCF	Barnes, Gerald	602172	WHEELCHAIR	503
4/19/2017	CFCF	Brinkley, Michael	796184	WHEELCHAIR	801
4/19/2017	PHSW(M)	Taylor, Michael H.	928895	WHEELCHAIR	808
4/20/2017	CFCF	El, Haaruwn	1184352	WHEELCHAIR	806
4/24/2017	CFCF	HENRIQUEZ, ROY	1083578	WHEELCHAIR	702
4/24/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	901
4/24/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	901
4/26/2017	PHSW(M)	Press, Ronald Joseph	521537	WHEELCHAIR	1005
4/27/2017	CFCF	Hawkins, James E.	716533	WHEELCHAIR	1101
4/27/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/28/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/2/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	1003
5/8/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/8/2017	PHSW(M)	Quinones, Marcus	799130	WHEELCHAIR	603
5/8/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	603
5/10/2017	CFCF	Aguila, Ubin	1121618	WHEELCHAIR	703
5/15/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	901

5/16/2017	PHSW(M)	Tyler, Marquis	1016131	WHEELCHAIR	803
5/17/2017	CFCF	CLADD, ROBERT	784950	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
5/17/2017	CFCF	Warrington, Walter	381837	WHEELCHAIR	705
5/17/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/23/2017	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	605
5/24/2017	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	605
5/25/2017	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	605
5/30/2017	CFCF	Kirkland, Jemal	825535	WHEELCHAIR	803
5/30/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	903
6/1/2017	CFCF	Devine, Brian	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	1003
6/2/2017	CFCF	Gonzalez, Samuel	724820	WHEELCHAIR	705
6/5/2017	PHSW(M)	Carr, Aliek	969038	WHEELCHAIR	906
6/8/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	603
6/9/2017	CFCF	Thomas, Edward Sco	731719	WHEELCHAIR	1108
6/14/2017	CFCF	Gonzalez, Samuel	724820	WHEELCHAIR	705
6/14/2017	CFCF	Hawkins, James E.	716533	WHEELCHAIR	1101
6/22/2017	CFCF	SCOTT, PHILLIP	933045	WHEELCHAIR	801
6/23/2017	CFCF	Browne, Allan	741005	WHEELCHAIR	707
6/23/2017	CFCF	Scott, Philip	933045	WHEELCHAIR	801
6/27/2017	PHSW(M)	Carr, Aliek	969038	WHEELCHAIR	906
6/28/2017	CFCF	Scott, Philip	933045	WHEELCHAIR	505
6/29/2017	PHSW(M)	Canales, Ernest	1048736	WHEELCHAIR	603
7/10/2017	CFCF	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	602
7/11/2017	CFCF	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	602
7/13/2017	CFCF	Dillion, Matthew	1106256	WHEELCHAIR	1007
7/13/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	807
7/13/2017	CFCF	Thomas, Edward Scott	731719	WHEELCHAIR	1108
7/17/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	803
7/18/2017	CFCF	Thomas, Edward Sco	731719	WHEELCHAIR	1108
7/21/2017	SCIG	Sullivan, Louis	498680	Wheelchair	1006
7/24/2017	PHSW(M)	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
7/25/2017	PHSW(M)	Abbott, Carlton	746205	WHEELCHAIR	503
7/26/2017	RCF	HICKSON, FELICIA	1016912	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
8/1/2017	DCP	Frame, Steven	601664	WHEELCHAIR	59

8/2/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	905
8/7/2017	CFCF	Baldwin, Luther III	1150395	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
8/7/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	905
8/8/2017	PHSW(M)	COLLINS, SHAHEEB	1113980	WHEELCHAIR	503
8/10/2017	CFCF	CASSEL, MYCHAL	878736	WHEELCHAIR	507
8/10/2017	CFCF	Ricks, Andwayne	1012118	WHEELCHAIR	505
8/15/2017	PHSW(M)	Escobar, Julio	868626	WHEELCHAIR	60
8/16/2017	PHSW(M)	Escobar, Julio	868626	WHEELCHAIR	60
8/17/2017	CFCF	Smith, Leon	436744	WHEELCHAIR	705
8/24/2017	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	703
8/24/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	908
8/25/2017	PHSW(M)	Escobar, Julio	868626	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
8/25/2017	PHSW(M)	Gonzalez, Jose	1189464	WHEELCHAIR	603
8/28/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	905
8/29/2017	DCP	Amos, Keenan	1187544	Wheelchair	903
8/30/2017	PHSW(M)	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
9/5/2017	CFCF	Reid, Andrew	1189898	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/5/2017	PHSW(M)	Middleton, Anthony	1063557	WHEELCHAIR	903
9/11/2017	RCF	Long, Chelly	749012	WHEELCHAIR	903
9/12/2017	PHSW(F)	Greenwald, Samantha	1106038	WHEELCHAIR	803
9/12/2017	SCIG	Sullivan, Louis	498680	Wheelchair	1003
9/14/2017	PHSW(M)	Lebron, Jose	934872	WHEELCHAIR	906
9/15/2017	PHSW(M)	GESER, STEVEN	852936	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
9/15/2017	RCF	Long, Chelly	749012	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/18/2017	RCF	McNeill, Melanie	1053723	WHEELCHAIR	705
9/21/2017	CFCF	Reid, Andrew	1189898	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/22/2017	CFCF	Rivera, Wesley	980419	WHEELCHAIR	704
9/22/2017	DCP	Amos, Keenan	1187544	Wheelchair	903
9/22/2017	PHSW(M)	Lebron, Jose	934872	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/26/2017	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	705
9/26/2017	RCF	Long, Chelly	749012	WHEELCHAIR	903
9/26/2017	SCIG	Sullivan, Louis	498680	Wheelchair	1104
9/27/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
9/27/2017	CFCF	Rivera, Wesley	980419	WHEELCHAIR	705



10/2/2017	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	901
10/2/2017	CFCF	Curry, Robery	744060	WHEELCHAIR	705
10/2/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	905
10/2/2017	CFCF	Press, Ronald Joseph	521537	WHEELCHAIR	1002
10/3/2017	CFCF	Aguila, Ubin	1121618	WHEELCHAIR	803
10/3/2017	CFCF	Rivera, Wesley	980419	WHEELCHAIR	907
10/3/2017	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	908
10/4/2017	PHSW(M)	Gonzalez, Jose	1189464	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/5/2017	CFCF	Barnes, Gerald	602172	WHEELCHAIR	405
10/6/2017	CFCF	Burnett, Ralph	888264	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/6/2017	PHSW(M)	Gonzalez, Jose	1189464	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/10/2017	CFCF	Aguila, Ubin	1121618	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/10/2017	CFCF	Capers, Jerry	1190987	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/11/2017	CFCF	Burnett, Ralph	888264	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
10/11/2017	PHSW(M)	Ruiz, Jose	983737	WHEELCHAIR	905
10/13/2017	CFCF	Burnett, Ralph	888264	WHEELCHAIR	702
10/16/2017	CFCF	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	602
10/16/2017	CFCF	Rivera, Wesley	980419	WHEELCHAIR	704
10/16/2017	PHSW(M)	Frazier, Gregory	1117417	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/18/2017	PHSW(M)	Frazier, Gregory	1117417	WHEELCHAIR	403
10/19/2017	CFCF	Baldwin, Luther III	1150395	WHEELCHAIR	905
10/19/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	602
10/19/2017	CFCF	Harris, James R.	835125	WHEELCHAIR	59
10/19/2017	CFCF	RIVERA, WESLEY	980419	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
10/23/2017	CFCF	Burnett, Ralph	888264	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/26/2017	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	705
10/26/2017	PHSW(M)	Frazier, Gregory	1117417	WHEELCHAIR	405
10/27/2017	PHSW(M)	GONZALEZ, JOSE	1189464	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/30/2017	CFCF	McDaniels, Brian	480364	WHEELCHAIR	803
10/31/2017	PHSW(M)	GONZALEZ, JOSE	1189464	WHEELCHAIR	903
11/1/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
11/1/2017	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton E.	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
11/3/2017	CFCF	Browne, Allan	741005	WHEELCHAIR	707



11/6/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	905
11/7/2017	SCIG	Lopez, Edwin	622893	WHEELCHAIR	705
11/8/2017	PHSW(M)	Frazier, Gregory	1117417	WHEELCHAIR	705
11/9/2017	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	705
11/9/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	603
11/13/2017	PHSW(M)	GESER, STEVEN	852936	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
11/14/2017	PHSW(M)	Skipwith, Jerry	774838	WHEELCHAIR	603
11/15/2017	CFCF	GUZMAN, DONOVAN LEE	955327	WHEELCHAIR	403
11/17/2017	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	60
11/20/2017	CFCF	Guzman, Donovan Lee	955327	WHEELCHAIR	1004
11/30/2017	CFCF	Harris, James	835125	WHEELCHAIR	60
11/30/2017	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	806
12/1/2017	CFCF	Carter, John Henry	734045	WHEELCHAIR	1005
12/6/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/6/2017	PHSW(M)	Dejesus, Carlos E.	1192623	WHEELCHAIR	306
12/8/2017	CFCF	Guzman, Donovan Lee	955327	WHEELCHAIR	1004
12/11/2017	CFCF	McDaniels, Brian	480364	WHEELCHAIR	606
12/12/2017	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1003
12/14/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
12/14/2017	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
12/14/2017	PHSW(M)	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	803
12/14/2017	PHSW(M)	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	803
12/15/2017	PHSW(M)	Barnes, Keenan	866629	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
12/15/2017	PHSW(M)	Barnes, Keenan	866629	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
12/20/2017	PHSW	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	804
12/20/2017	PHSW	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	804
12/21/2017	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	806
12/21/2017	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	806
12/22/2017	CFCF	Castro, Christian	1143219	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/22/2017	CFCF	Castro, Christian	1143219	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/22/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/22/2017	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/29/2017	RCF	Long, Chelly	749012	WHEELCHAIR	703

12/29/2017	RCF	Long, Chelly	749012	WHEELCHAIR	703
1/4/2018	CFCF	McDaniels, Brian	480364	WHEELCHAIR	505
1/8/2018	CFCF	Butler-Lambert, Rick	982727	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/8/2018	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	901
1/11/2018	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	806
1/19/2018	PHSW	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	908
1/22/2018	CFCF	Press, Ronald Joseph	521537	WHEELCHAIR	1002
1/22/2018	PHSW	Williams, Anthony T.	749676	WHEELCHAIR	604
1/25/2018	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	704
1/26/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
1/29/2018	CFCF	CARDWELL, JAMAR	939777	WHEELCHAIR	1102
1/29/2018	PHSW(M)	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	803
1/30/2018	PHSW(M)	Crawley, Stefon M.	1145409	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/31/2018	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	60
1/31/2018	PHSW	Jones, Jeffrey Kelly	807131	WHEELCHAIR	903
1/31/2018	PHSW	Tanon, Christopher	1126092	WHEELCHAIR	603
2/2/2018	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	901
2/2/2018	PHSW(M)	Pruitt, Damone B.	669577	WHEELCHAIR	806
2/6/2018	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	1005
2/7/2018	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton E.	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
2/9/2018	CFCF	Butler-Lambert, Rick	982727	WHEELCHAIR	603
2/9/2018	CFCF	COLLAZO, CHRISTIAN	1147187	WHEELCHAIR	602
2/9/2018	PHSW	Crawley, Stefon	1145409	WHEELCHAIR	506
2/12/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702
2/12/2018	PHSW(M)	Jones, Jeffrey Kelly	807131	WHEELCHAIR	807
2/14/2018	PHSW(M)	WILLIAMS, ANTHONY	749676	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
2/15/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702
2/15/2018	CFCF	Mckernan, Paul	692493	WHEELCHAIR	1105
2/16/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702
2/20/2018	PHSW(M)	BROWN, ROBERT	783972	WHEELCHAIR	1003
2/21/2018	CFCF	Brown, Eric	976772	WHEELCHAIR	704
2/21/2018	CFCF	Crew, Mario	449123	WHEELCHAIR	901
2/21/2018	PHSW(M)	Crawley, Stefon M.	1145409	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/21/2018	PHSW(M)	Pruitt, Damone B.	669577	WHEELCHAIR	806

2/28/2018	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	905
3/2/2018	PHSW(M)	Brothers, Eric	709576	WHEELCHAIR	703
3/9/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	801
3/9/2018	PHSW(M)	Williams, Maurice	971697	WHEELCHAIR	905
3/12/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	605
3/13/2018	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	1008
3/13/2018	PHSW(M)	GRAB, JOSEPH	638434	WHEELCHAIR	1005
3/15/2018	CFCF	MARTINEZ-BAEZ, MILTON	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
3/15/2018	PHSW (M)	Carr, Michael	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
3/19/2018	PHSW(M)	Allen, Jermaine	913514	WHEELCHAIR	803
3/20/2018	PHSW(M)	Carr, Michael	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
3/22/2018	PHSW(M)	Cerebe, Brian	759638	WHEELCHAIR	503
3/23/2018	PHSW(M)	Webb, Qyshan	1139402	WHEELCHAIR	806
3/23/2018	PHSW(M)	WILLIAMS, MAURICE	971697	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
3/27/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	804
3/27/2018	PHSW(M)	Webb, Qyshan	1139402	WHEELCHAIR	604
3/28/2018	CFCF	Mahoney, Thomas K.	1181699	WHEELCHAIR	306
3/28/2018	PHSW(M)	Webb, Qyshan	1139402	WHEELCHAIR	306
4/5/2018	CFCF	Pisa, Mark A.	671560	WHEELCHAIR	805
4/5/2018	PHSW	Cerebe, Brian	759638	WHEELCHAIR	503
4/5/2018	PHSW	KEYS, JAMAL	717212	WHEELCHAIR	604
4/9/2018	CFCF	Pisa, Mark	671560	WHEELCHAIR	805
4/10/2018	PHSW	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	1008
4/11/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/11/2018	PHSW	CEREBE, BRIAN	759638	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
4/11/2018	PHSW	Davis, Andre L.	634706	WHEELCHAIR	906
4/13/2018	CFCF	Silver, Kyree J.	1155303	WHEELCHAIR	1006
4/17/2018	CFCF	Mahoney, Thomas K.	1181699	WHEELCHAIR	306
4/18/2018	CFCF	Otero, Alex	1148988	WHEELCHAIR	505
4/19/2018	CFCF	Harris, James	835125	WHEELCHAIR	504
4/19/2018	PHSW(F)	Jordan, Octavia	655210	WHEELCHAIR	906
4/26/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702

4/27/2018	CFCF	WILLIAMS, WILLIE	663913	WHEELCHAIR	901
4/27/2018	PHSW	ALLEN, ZAMIR	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
5/1/2018	PHSW	KEYS, JAMAL	717212	WHEELCHAIR	604
5/2/2018	PHSW	ALLEN, ZAMIR	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	306/1005
5/9/2018	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	905
5/10/2018	CFCF	Rios, Luis	875122	WHEELCHAIR	1108
5/11/2018	CFCF	Davis, Andre L.	634706	WHEELCHAIR	60
5/16/2018	CFCF	Davis, Andre L.	634706	WHEELCHAIR	906
5/16/2018	PHSW	Wilkinson, Michael	798935	WHEELCHAIR	703
5/17/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael P.	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
5/22/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
5/24/2018	PHSW	Williams, Darrell	999034	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/30/2018	PHSW	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
6/1/2018	CFCF	Pisa, Mark	671560	WHEELCHAIR	503
6/5/2018	CFCF	Maloney, Anthony	1152420	WHEELCHAIR	60
6/6/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	801
6/6/2018	CFCF	RICHARDSON, IRVING	599864	WHEELCHAIR	60
6/6/2018	PHSW(M)	PARKER, FLOYD	799658	WHEELCHAIR	906
6/7/2018	CFCF	Fletcher, Noel	951129	WHEELCHAIR	901
6/7/2018	PHSW	PARKER, FLOYD	799658	WHEELCHAIR	705
6/12/2018	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	1005
6/12/2018	PHSW	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	306
6/14/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael P.	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
6/14/2018	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	59
6/18/2018	CFCF	Gibson, Ernest	1032404	WHEELCHAIR	906
6/20/2018	CFCF	Buchana, Brandon	961129	WHEELCHAIR	1005
6/20/2018	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	603/703
6/21/2018	CFCF	BUCHANA, BRANDON	961129	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
6/21/2018	CFCF	Pierson, Gary	591052	WHEELCHAIR	705
6/21/2018	PHSW(M)	Peterson, Paul D.	609939	WHEELCHAIR	903
6/26/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
6/27/2018	CFCF	Giambalvo, Michael	1140971	WHEELCHAIR	808
6/27/2018	PHSW	PARKER, FLOYD	799658	WHEELCHAIR	906

7/2/2018	CFCF	Giambalvo, Michael	1140971	WHEELCHAIR	706
7/2/2018	PHSW(M)	Toliver, Gilbert	587027	WHEELCHAIR	803
7/6/2018	PHSW	Toliver, Gilbert	587027	WHEELCHAIR	705
7/9/2018	CFCF	FIELDS, EDWARD	970179	WHEELCHAIR	906
7/11/2018	PHSW	Darrisaw, Karl	779324	WHEELCHAIR	705
7/12/2018	PHSW	Baynes, Frederick	676407	WHEELCHAIR	405
7/16/2018	CFCF	Giambalvo, Michael	1140971	WHEELCHAIR	706
7/16/2018	CFCF	Pisa, Mark	671560	WHEELCHAIR	503
7/17/2018	CFCF	Burnley, Steven	1106363	WHEELCHAIR	903
7/17/2018	CFCF	RICHARDSON, IRVING	599864	WHEELCHAIR	707
7/18/2018	CFCF	Giambalvo, Michael	1140971	WHEELCHAIR	808
7/24/2018	PHSW(M)	Brown, Dwight	1056859	WHEELCHAIR	803
7/25/2018	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	906
7/25/2018	CFCF	FIELDS, EDWARD	970179	WHEELCHAIR	906
7/26/2018	CFCF	BAILEY, JONATHAN	505285	WHEELCHAIR	1005
7/26/2018	CFCF	BAYNES, FREDERICK	676407	WHEELCHAIR	405
7/26/2018	CFCF	HAMMOND, ALEEM	1201930	WHEELCHAIR	903
7/26/2018	PHSW(M)	KENNEDY, MAURICE	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	805
7/27/2018	CFCF	BAILEY, JONATHAN	505285	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
7/31/2018	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	306
7/31/2018	PHSW	Miller, Shareef	1192073	WHEELCHAIR	1003
8/1/2018	PHSW	Kennedy, Maurice	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	805
8/2/2018	PHSW	Peterson, Paul D.	609939	WHEELCHAIR	903
8/6/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael	671434	WHEELCHAIR	59
8/6/2018	CFCF	Pisa, Mark	671560	WHEELCHAIR	503
8/6/2018	PHSW(M)	Nelson, Marquell	1039211	WHEELCHAIR	803
8/7/2018	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	703
8/8/2018	PHSW(M)	GESER, STEVEN	852936	WHEELCHAIR	802
8/9/2018	CFCF	Hammond, Aleem	1201930	WHEELCHAIR	806
8/13/2018	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	903
8/14/2018	CFCF	Burnley, Steven	1106363	WHEELCHAIR	703
8/14/2018	PHSW	Kennedy, Maurice	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	806
8/16/2018	CFCF	FIELDS, EDWARD	970179	WHEELCHAIR	405
8/16/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702



8/16/2018	PHSW	Kennedy, Maurice	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	60
8/20/2018	PHSW	GESER, STEVEN	852936	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
8/21/2018	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	306
8/21/2018	CFCF	Lewis, Gene C.	732530	WHEELCHAIR	1005
8/24/2018	CFCF	FIELDS, EDWARD	970179	WHEELCHAIR	506
8/29/2018	CFCF	Maloney, Anthony	1152420	WHEELCHAIR	1102
8/30/2018	CFCF	Percha, William	722023	WHEELCHAIR	603
8/31/2018	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	802
8/31/2018	PHSW	LOPEZ-MONTANEZ, JORGE	1169642	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/4/2018	PHSW(M)	Brown, Dwight	1056859	WHEELCHAIR	803
9/5/2018	CFCF	Johnson, Terry	612275	WHEELCHAIR	702
9/6/2018	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	602
9/6/2018	PHSW(M)	LOPEZ, JORGE	1169642	WHEELCHAIR	801
9/7/2018	CFCF	MALONEY, ANTHONY	1152420	WHEELCHAIR	1102
9/10/2018	PHSW	Bowie, Sancho	1095947	WHEELCHAIR	803
9/11/2018	CFCF	Barnes, John	451271	WHEELCHAIR	306
9/11/2018	CFCF	Purdy, Adonis	769532	WHEELCHAIR	503
9/12/2018	CFCF	Martinez-Baez, Milton	1083352	WHEELCHAIR	1005
9/13/2018	CFCF	Green, Oscar Andre	499552	WHEELCHAIR	903
9/20/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael P.	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
9/21/2018	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	703
9/21/2018	CFCF	Pritchett, Philip B.	485395	WHEELCHAIR	802
9/21/2018	PHSW	JONES, COREY	1111522	WHEELCHAIR	1006
9/24/2018	CFCF	Percha, William	722023	WHEELCHAIR	603
9/25/2018	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	1005
9/25/2018	CFCF	Carr, Michael P.	671434	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
9/25/2018	CFCF	RICHARDSON, IRVING	599864	WHEELCHAIR	707
10/3/2018	CFCF	Baynes, Frederick	676407	WHEELCHAIR	805
10/3/2018	PHSW	Frazier, Gregory	1117417	WHEELCHAIR	705
10/3/2018	PHSW	Kennedy, Maurice	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	806
10/4/2018	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/11/2018	CFCF	Devine, Brian A.	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	604
10/15/2018	CFCF	Baynes, Frederick	676407	WHEELCHAIR	805
10/16/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT

10/16/2018	CFCF	Hammond, Aleem	1201930	WHEELCHAIR	1005
10/23/2018	CFCF	Terrell, Nasir	1065550	WHEELCHAIR	906
10/23/2018	PHSW(M)	Kennedy, Maurice	1148139	WHEELCHAIR	806
10/23/2018	PHSW(M)	Nelson, Marquell	1039211	WHEELCHAIR	803
10/24/2018	CFCF	Hardman, Antoine	1157854	WHEELCHAIR	306
10/24/2018	CFCF	Percha, William	722023	WHEELCHAIR	703
10/25/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	603
10/25/2018	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	604/706
10/29/2018	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	602
10/29/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	604
10/30/2018	PHSW	MILLER, SHAREEF	1192073	WHEELCHAIR	1006
10/30/2018	PHSW	PARKER, SHAWN	708506	WHEELCHAIR	805
10/31/2018	PHSW(M)	Parker, Shawn	708506	WHEELCHAIR	805
11/1/2018	CFCF	Gaddie, Keith	789934	WHEELCHAIR	703
11/1/2018	CFCF	Gaddie, Keith	789934	WHEELCHAIR	703
11/2/2018	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	601
11/2/2018	CFCF	Cini, Joseph	934415	WHEELCHAIR	906
11/9/2018	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	601
11/14/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	604
11/15/2018	PHSW	NELSON, MARQUELL	1039211	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
11/16/2018	CFCF	Percha, William	722023	WHEELCHAIR	603
11/16/2018	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	802
11/21/2018	CFCF	DEVINE, BRIAN	1141064	WHEELCHAIR	604
11/27/2018	CFCF	MALONEY, ANTHONY	1152420	WHEELCHAIR	9999
11/28/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	703
11/28/2018	CFCF	Cini, Joseph	934415	WHEELCHAIR	906
11/28/2018	CFCF	Davis, Andre L.	634706	WHEELCHAIR	1103
11/28/2018	CFCF	Percha, William	722023	WHEELCHAIR	1005
11/29/2018	CFCF	Davis, Andre L.	634706	WHEELCHAIR	59
11/29/2018	CFCF	Dorsey, David	648379	WHEELCHAIR	905
11/29/2018	PHSW	Bailey, Jonathan	505285	WHEELCHAIR	1005
11/29/2018	PHSW	Rivera, Luis Antonio	575589	WHEELCHAIR	808
12/3/2018	CFCF	CHAPARRO, JOSEPH	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT

12/3/2018	PHSW(M)	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	802
12/3/2018	PHSW(M)	Stafford, Shaun	1007260	WHEELCHAIR	603
12/4/2018	CFCF	Hardman, Antoine	1157854	WHEELCHAIR	306
12/5/2018	CFCF	Chaparro, Joseph	1052325	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
12/6/2018	CFCF	Crutchfield, Kelvin	992868	WHEELCHAIR	1003
12/7/2018	CFCF	Adams, Christopher A.	1088564	WHEELCHAIR	604
12/12/2018	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
12/14/2018	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	602
12/17/2018	CFCF	Beauford, Darrell	576351	WHEELCHAIR	903
12/19/2018	CFCF	Green, Oscar Andre	499552	WHEELCHAIR	1005
12/20/2018	CFCF	Mack, Purvis	949012	WHEELCHAIR	703
12/20/2018	CFCF	Session, Dallas	650247	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
12/31/2018	PHSW(M)	Rodriguez, Joshua	1206185	WHEELCHAIR	803
1/3/2019	CFCF	Beauford, Darrell	576351	WHEELCHAIR	806
1/3/2019	CFCF	Session, Dallas	650247	WHEELCHAIR	FAM CRT
1/4/2019	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	602
1/4/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	703
1/4/2019	PHSW(M)	Peterson, Paul D.	609939	WHEELCHAIR	905
1/8/2019	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	907
1/8/2019	CFCF	Barnes, John	451271	WHEELCHAIR	306
1/9/2019	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/9/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	708
1/10/2019	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	905
1/17/2019	PHSW	BAKER, DANIEL	816951	WHEELCHAIR	703
1/18/2019	CFCF	Aguila, Ubin	1121618	WHEELCHAIR	606
1/18/2019	CFCF	CARDAMONE, GARY	1005854	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
1/18/2019	PHSW	Ortiz, Ramon	932962	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/22/2019	CFCF	Barnes, John	451271	WHEELCHAIR	306
1/22/2019	PHSW	Austin, Rickey	1206843	WHEELCHAIR	603
1/25/2019	CFCF	Durham, Edward	1110532	WHEELCHAIR	1005
1/29/2019	CFCF	Hammond, Aleem	1201930	WHEELCHAIR	1008
1/29/2019	CFCF	Hardman, Antoine	1157854	WHEELCHAIR	306
1/29/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	708
2/1/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	603

2/4/2019	PHSW(M)	Flowers, Henry	732338	WHEELCHAIR	1008
2/4/2019	RCF	Dixon, Jacqueline	1167278	WHEELCHAIR	60
2/5/2019	CFCF	Gillis, Aamir	1025024	WHEELCHAIR	60
2/6/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/8/2019	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	907
2/8/2019	CFCF	Peterson, Paul D.	609939	WHEELCHAIR	905
2/11/2019	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	601
2/11/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	603
2/11/2019	CFCF	Ross, Bedford	624069	WHEELCHAIR	703
2/13/2019	SCI Phoenix	Walker, Marvin	585439	WHEELCHAIR	706
2/14/2019	RCF	Miller, Lisa	674117	WHEELCHAIR	801
2/21/2019	RCF	MILLER, LISA	674117	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
2/21/2019	SCI Phoenix	Walker, Marvin	585439	Wheelchair	506
2/26/2019	CFCF	Clinton, Alexander	1189180	WHEELCHAIR	705
3/1/2019	RCF	Dixon, Jacqueline	1167278	WHEELCHAIR	1002
3/4/2019	MCP	Limbarido, Angel	1004486	WHEELCHAIR	59
3/4/2019	PHSW(M)	Cusin, Dennis	827553	WHEELCHAIR	60/1103
3/5/2019	CFCF	Ross, Bedford	624069	WHEELCHAIR	505
3/5/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	605
3/6/2019	PHSW(M)	Cusin, Dennis	827553	WHEELCHAIR	1103
3/7/2019	RCF	Dixon, Jacqueline	1167278	WHEELCHAIR	60
3/11/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	603
3/12/2019	CFCF	Clinton, Alexander	1189180	WHEELCHAIR	705
3/12/2019	CFCF	Ross, Bedford	624069	WHEELCHAIR	706
3/18/2019	PHSW	FLOWERS, HENRY	732338	WHEELCHAIR	606
3/21/2019	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	601
3/22/2019	CFCF	Suters, Tyrone	1121958	WHEELCHAIR	1006
3/22/2019	SCI Phoenix	Dougherty, Daniel	674875	Wheelchair	907
3/25/2019	CFCF	Dougherty, Daniel	674875	WHEELCHAIR	907
3/27/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	708
3/28/2019	CFCF	DOUGHERTY, DANIEL	674875	WHEELCHAIR	305
3/29/2019	CFCF	DOUGHERTY, DANIEL	674875	WHEELCHAIR	305

4/1/2019	SCI Phoenix	Fowler, Abdul	753653	WHEELCHAIR	506
4/2/2019	CFCF	Ramos, Louis	609323	WHEELCHAIR	905
4/3/2019	CFCF	Barnes, John	451271	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/12/2019	CFCF	Allen, Zamir	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	907
4/15/2019	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	601
4/15/2019	CFCF	Carney, Bahshar	1203533	WHEELCHAIR	901
4/16/2019	CFCF	Hammond, Aleem	1201930	WHEELCHAIR	1008
4/18/2019	CFCF	BOYKIN, ALBERT	610801	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
4/18/2019	CFCF	Edwards, Shaheed	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	803
4/18/2019	PHSW	Flores, Emanuel O.	953229	WHEELCHAIR	906
4/18/2019	PHSW	Henderson, Kenneth	964329	WHEELCHAIR	605
4/22/2019	CFCF	CALDERAS, KHALIF	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	603
4/22/2019	CFCF	EDWARDS, SHAHEED	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	902
4/22/2019	PHSW	WHITE, STACY	979473	WHEELCHAIR	903
4/23/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	1006
4/23/2019	CFCF	Smart, David	955760	WHEELCHAIR	906
4/23/2019	MCP	Thorne, Kenneth	567706	WHEELCHAIR	59
4/25/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	60
4/30/2019	CFCF	Calderas, Khalif	1191635	WHEELCHAIR	1006
5/1/2019	SCI Phoenix	Fowler, Abdul	753653	Wheelchair	503
5/3/2019	PHSW	HENDERSON, KENNETH	964329	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
5/7/2019	SCI Phoenix	Durham, Edward	1110532	Wheelchair	1005
5/8/2019	CFCF	Edwards, Shaheed	1050331	WHEELCHAIR	902
5/8/2019	CFCF	Smart, David	955760	WHEELCHAIR	906
5/9/2019	SCI Phoenix	McCoy, Sherman	997476	Wheelchair	507
5/15/2019	SCI Phoenix	Walker, Marvin	585439	Wheelchair	506
5/16/2019	CFCF	Hill, Darryll	622999	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/16/2019	SCI Phoenix	Walker, Marvin	585439	Wheelchair	506
5/23/2019	CFCF	Carney, Bahshar	1203533	WHEELCHAIR	901
5/23/2019	CFCF	GLASS, EMMANUEL	1139317	WHEELCHAIR	802



5/23/2019	CFCF	SANCHEZ, ANGEL	665915	WHEELCHAIR	903
5/23/2019	RCF	DIXON, JACQUELINE	1167278	WHEELCHAIR	60
5/24/2019	CFCF	GLASS, EMMANUEL	1139317	WHEELCHAIR	703
5/28/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	802
5/28/2019	CFCF	SMART, DAVID	955760	WHEELCHAIR	906
5/28/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	708
5/29/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
5/30/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
5/31/2019	Muncy	Brown, Ashley	1153048	WHEELCHAIR	606
5/31/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
6/3/2019	CFCF	DIXON, LISTON	880797	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
6/3/2019	CFCF	TURNER, OMAR	788983	WHEELCHAIR	708
6/3/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
6/4/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
6/5/2019	PHSW	Geser, Steven	852936	WHEELCHAIR	807
6/6/2019	RCF	DIAGIACOMO, JOSEPH	801400	WHEELCHAIR	TRAFF CRT
6/6/2019	CFCF	BROWN, ASHLEY	1153048	WHEELCHAIR	606
6/7/2019	RCF	MULDOR, JAMES	1052047	WHEELCHAIR	1006
6/10/2019	PHSW	DIXON, JACQUELINE	1167278	WHEELCHAIR	1002
6/12/2019	SCI PHOENIX	Bryant, Terrell	701229	Wheelchair	806
6/12/2019	CFCF	WHITE, STACY	979473	WHEELCHAIR	903
6/18/2019	CFCF	SMART, DAVID	955760	WHEELCHAIR	607
6/18/2019	CFCF	SANCHEZ, ANGEL	665915	WHEELCHAIR	503
6/18/2019	CFCF	SMART, DAVID	955760	WHEELCHAIR	607
6/19/2019	CFCF	MAMAATKULOV, SHEKHROZ	1210004	WHEELCHAIR	306
6/19/2019	SCI Phoenix	Fowler, Abdul	753653	Wheelchair	503/704
6/19/2019	CFCF	MAMAATKULOV, SHEKHROZ	1210004	WHEELCHAIR	306
6/26/2019	CFCF	JACKSON-WALLACE, MALIK	1201432	WHEELCHAIR	803
6/26/2019	CFCF	BARNES, JOHN	451271	WHEELCHAIR	306
6/26/2019	CFCF	BARNES, JOHN	451271	WHEELCHAIR	306

6/26/2019	CFCF	JACKSON-WALLACE, MALIK	1201432	WHEELCHAIR	803
6/27/2019	CFCF	HILL, DARRYLL	622999	WHEELCHAIR	905
6/28/2019	CFCF	ALLEN, ZAMIR	1056847	WHEELCHAIR	907